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RELAX IN
DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

CROSSINGS

THE new road crossing regulations appear at first sight to be much more than they really are. The Government statement, however, indicates that they are measures to provide a "uniform method of delineating crossings", and it seems that those who have suggested that implicit in them is the enunciation of a new principle giving precedence to the pedestrian on a "zebra" crossing, are jumping to a conclusion that the Traffic Superintendent, Mr. Morrison has not mentioned in his statement.

This hardly calls for a debate on the merits or otherwise of "zebra" crossings, but one or two points need to be made if the Government is going to pay out money replacing existing signs with amber beacons all over the Colony and studding the road with reflectors. At present the "zebras" are not a success.

Neither pedestrian nor motorist can be entirely trusted to play the game. Each tends to regard the other as an adversary. Each is often guilty of deliberate contempt for the other (it is the motorist who usually wins) and the result is that as the paint wears off and the "zebra" becomes less and less obvious, motorist and pedestrian tend to regard them as an unsuccessful experiment, particularly when there is so little evidence from the Courts that the Police are determined to have them used properly.

"BLITZES"

IT is, of course, hoped that new and more distinctive signs will waken the motorist to his responsibilities. But if Government is to spend money on the project, it will not be justified unless the Police show that they intend the "zebra" as a serious measure designed to ensure greater road safety and a smoother flow of traffic and that those who disregard that and those who disregard that will be punished. And this does not mean one spirited campaign. Periodic "blitzes" will be needed to impress this.

Mr. Morrison, it may be safely predicted, will do his best to see that this is done. His intentions are always the best, but the magnitude of his problem sometimes means that he is not able to devote as large a concentration of his men to a particular detail as it really needs.

European Vacation Suggested For Cheng Kwong MILLIONAIRE'S SON WINS

APPEAL AGAINST GAOL TERM He Begins Treatment For Addiction

A Chinese millionaire's son, who had "indulged in full measure his craving for heroin," was put on two years' probation by Mr. Justice C. W. Reece in the Criminal Appeals Court this morning.

The Probation Officer, Mr. Peter Liang, in his report, suggested treatment (for curing the drug habit in hospital) of not less than three months and subsequent rehabilitation which included a prolonged vacation in Europe.

Son of the well-known and wealthy Cheng Kwok-shang who died in 1944, the appellant, Cheng Kwong, of 78 Morrison Hill Road, was fined by Miss Searle at Central on September 3 a sum of \$1,500 or in default six months imprisonment plus a prison term of three months without the option of a fine for possession of nine grammes of heroin.

Best Advantage

He appealed against this sentence two weeks ago. His Counsel, the Hon. Leo d'Almada QC, who appeared with Mr. Patrick Yu (instructed by Mr. Hung Yai-chiu of Deacons), asked for a further fine instead of the prison term.

Mr. Justice Reece deferred his decision for a report by a Probation Officer and a medical report on Cheng's condition. Cheng was allowed \$1,000 bail.

The morning Mr. d'Almada informed the Court that Cheng had taken the very best advantage of being allowed out on bail and had gone to the Hongkong Sanatorium for treatment immediately.

Counsel then read a report from Dr. Chau Wai-chung which stated that in the Sanatorium Cheng had not been taking any more heroin and was recuperating very satisfactorily.

The Judge also read the report handed in by Mr. Liang, the Probation Officer.

The Report

According to this report, 37-year-old Cheng, born in Hongkong, had attended many schools, "but knowledge of his economic advantages in life no doubt caused him to pay insufficient attention and regard to his studies and he did not even complete his middle school education."

"Because of the lavish standard of living provided by his parents, Cheng would seem to have made little effort in life to distinguish himself either at school, in employment, or in any other field of endeavour. He has been content to relax in the security of his hereditary good fortune and there has been no stimulating influence or interest in his life which might have prevented him from seeking the questionable solace of drugs."

The Probation Officer found that Cheng "might be called a property owner and ran his own business with the help of his brother in Bank of East Asia Building."

He stated that it was unfortunate that Cheng and his wife had no children who might have given him some interest and sense of responsibility.

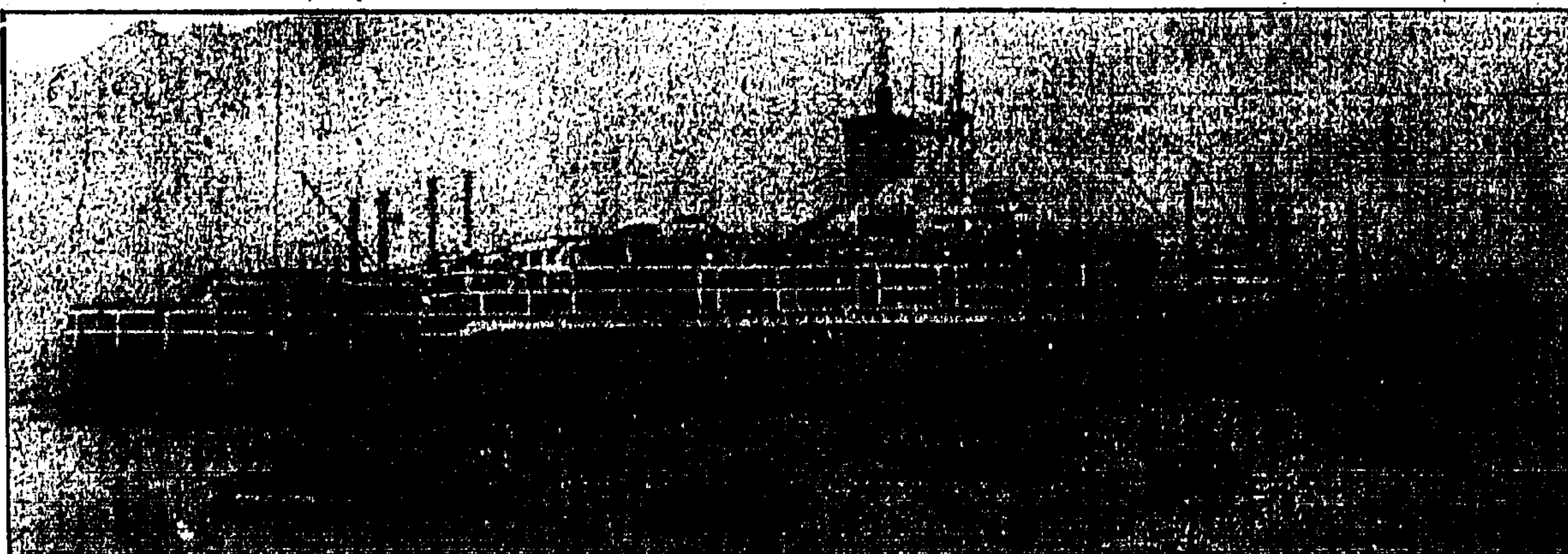
Minor Ailments

The report went on to say that Cheng disclosed that he took opium during the Japanese occupation on the advice of a herbalist who had been treating him for minor ailments. He became an addict and a few years later turned to heroin "and from then to the present time he has indulged in full measure his craving for the drug."

Cheng's personal physician Dr. Chau Wai-chung, said that it was not until he had been released on bail that Cheng asked to be cured from his addiction, according to the report.

Dr. Chau assures me that he is hopeful that he can cure Cheng if he could treat him for three months in the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital. Mr. Liang said in his report.

He said he discussed Cheng's case with the Prison Medical Officer, Dr. C. O. Lee, who indicated that Cheng's general health was fairly good and (Contd. on Page 3, Col. 6)



ORCADES IS HERE BUT The Big Moan Is: We're Here Only ONE Day

The 28,000-ton luxury liner Orcades, of the Orient Line, sailed into Hongkong this morning, with a distinguished passenger list of 1,250 Australians all ready and eager to make the most of their brief 24-hour stop-over in the Colony. Hongkong and Kowloon shops are looking forward to a spending spree that may net more than \$1.5 million.

But the passengers are terribly disappointed their stay has been cut short. As one of the passengers put it, "Nearly everyone is crying because they can only stay here for one day."

The Band

Several representatives from travel agencies and tourist organisations waited outside the No. 8 gate of the Kowloon Wharf, all anxious to be first to contact the visitors from down under.

On the quayside, the Band of the Hongkong Regiment was in attendance and they played the vessel into the wharf.

Also standing by were two ferries and 37 taxis. They were there by arrangement of Thomas Cook and Sons who have arranged a colourful tour for 600 of the visitors. This will include a trip round the Island and the New Territories as well as dinner at the Ying King and the floating restaurants in Aberdeen. Once the gangways were lowered, the passengers streamed off the vessel by the hundreds. Those connected with the tour were directed to ferries and taxis, while the remainder made their way on foot to the nearest shopping centres.

Historic

The vessel's arrival in Hongkong, besides being a profitable occasion for various tourist shops, is also a historic one. For this is the first cruise from Australia to the East by one of the big Orient Line ships, a cruise which will cover nine ports and 10,000 miles within 29 days.

This afternoon, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham and Lady Grantham will dine on board the Orcades with the Captain, G. K. Blake, O.B.E., and other ship's officers.

Among the notable passengers who arrived on the Orcades were: Mr. J. D. Bates, General Manager of The Orient Line in Australia and Mrs. Bates, Mr. H. E. Beaver, Manager of Radio Station 2KY, Sydney, and Mrs. Beaver, Mr. P. L. Gowing, Managing Director of Gowing

(Contd. on back page, Col. 5)



The above picture is of Orcades, steaming to her berth this morning, and the picture below shows the wharf, a bustle of passengers soon after the big liner docked.—China Mail Photos.

POLICE, ARMY GET READY...

by a China Mail Reporter

Police have now arrested about 1,500 people suspected of being members of triad societies since their first "sweep" on September 1.

The arrests have been made to clear the city of potential troublemakers—the type that rioted last October 10—so that danger of a repetition of the riots on the two big Chinese holidays October 1 (Communist) and October 10 (Nationalist) this year, will be reduced to a minimum.

Large scale operations in which as many as 100 officers and men took part, were carried out in various parts of the Colony.

Fearful

It was learned this morning that an undisclosed number of men, fearful of subsequent Police action and of being blamed for having taken part in any disturbance this year, surrendered themselves and sought "protective refuge" in gaol or have placed themselves under temporary detention until the emergency has subsided.

In the meantime, to prepare for any eventualities, the Police have ordered the cancellation of all leave for all members of the Force for several days, beginning tomorrow.

The auxiliary force will be called out and also some units of the regular army. It is feared that large detachments of men will be standing by at various points, only small squads of Police will be patrolling the streets. The Royal Air Force helicopters, which are at present in the

Colony are available for use by the Police Force, if necessary, a Police spokesman said this morning.

The spokesman said the helicopters will be used for observation purposes in the event of emergency and that trained Police air observers are on hand for this work.

The helicopters may be seen in use during the next few days, the spokesman added.

USN Leaves

It is learned from the United States naval authorities in Hongkong that there will be no US naval ships in port tomorrow.

STOP PRESS

20 DIE IN CRASH

Karachi, Sept. 29. At least 20 people were reported killed in a passenger train crash near Karachi and an oil train collided at Gambhar, near Montgomery (West Pakistan), according to first reports reaching here. The engine and five coaches of the passenger train were smashed.

Eight-Hour Water Supply Likely

As the result of recent heavy rainfall in the Colony it is possible that Government will be able to maintain at least an eight-hour-a-day supply throughout the winter, it was stated officially this morning.

In a letter to the Editor (which appears on Page 10), the Director of Public Works, the Hon. A. Inglis comments (in part) on Saturday's leader:

"I can promise that the hours (for the coming winter) will be reasonably good. Even without benefit of Gloria's rains and the respite in the start of rationing thus caused, we had reckoned that an eight-hours a day supply, in two equal morning and evening supply periods of four hours each, would be possible right throughout the winter."

"Obviously these supply hours are now more than ever a practical proposition and, indeed, we may even find that they can be improved." This is an extract from Mr. Inglis's letter. Now turn to Page 10.

The cigarette everyone has been waiting for!



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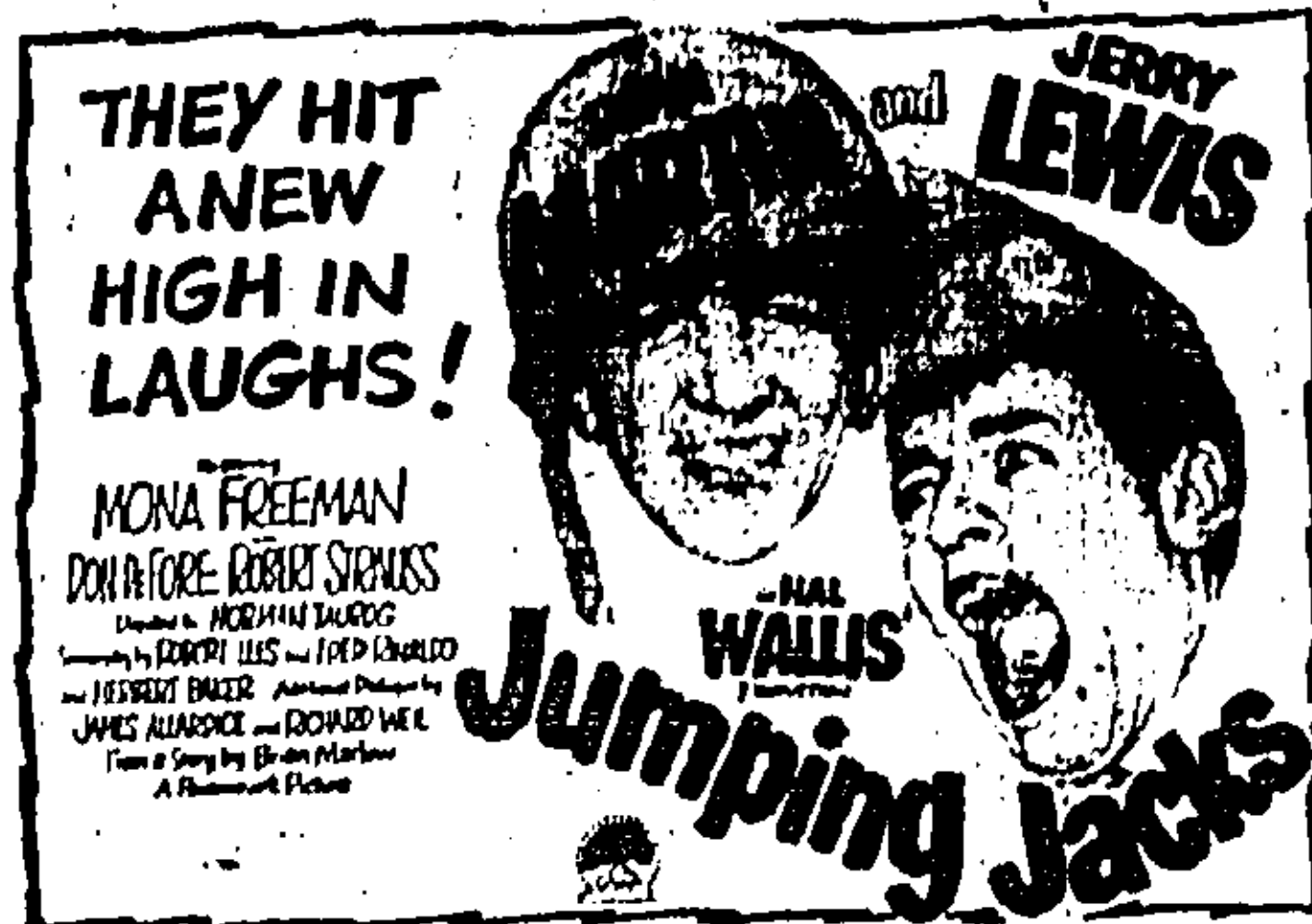
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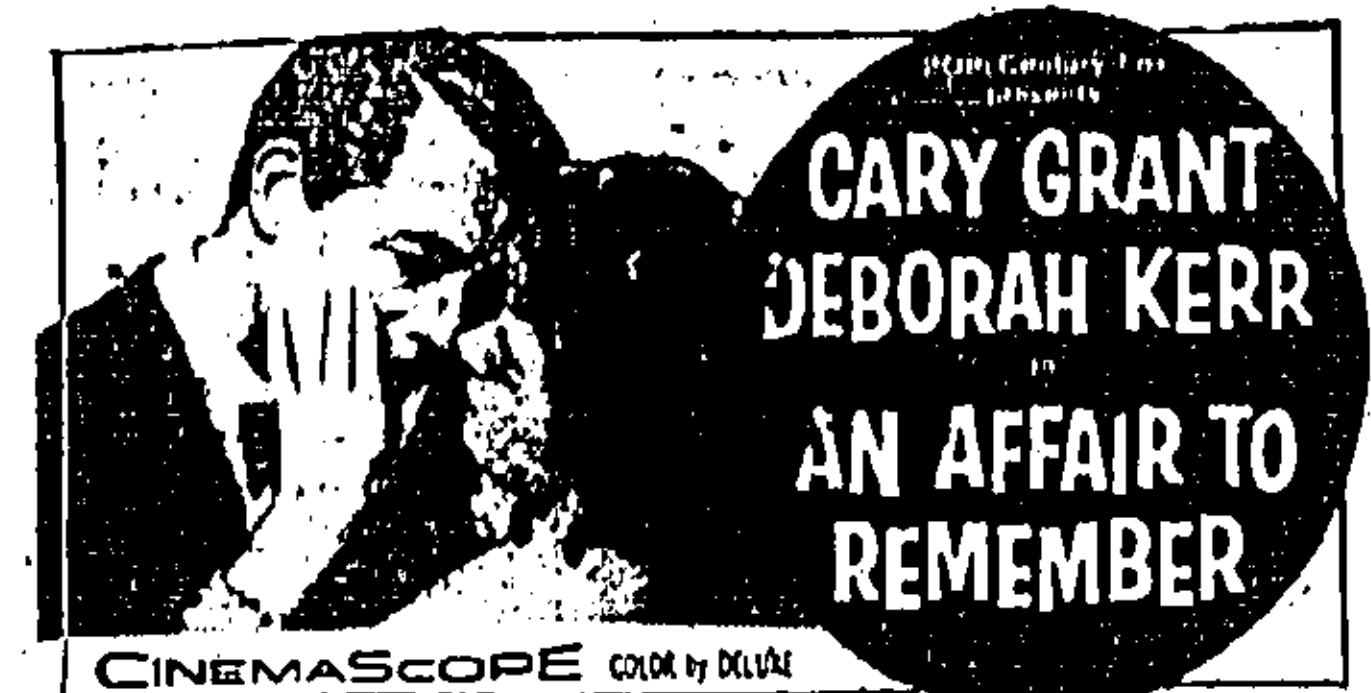
KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY



Next Change: "ANIMAL FARM"

ROXY & BROADWAY

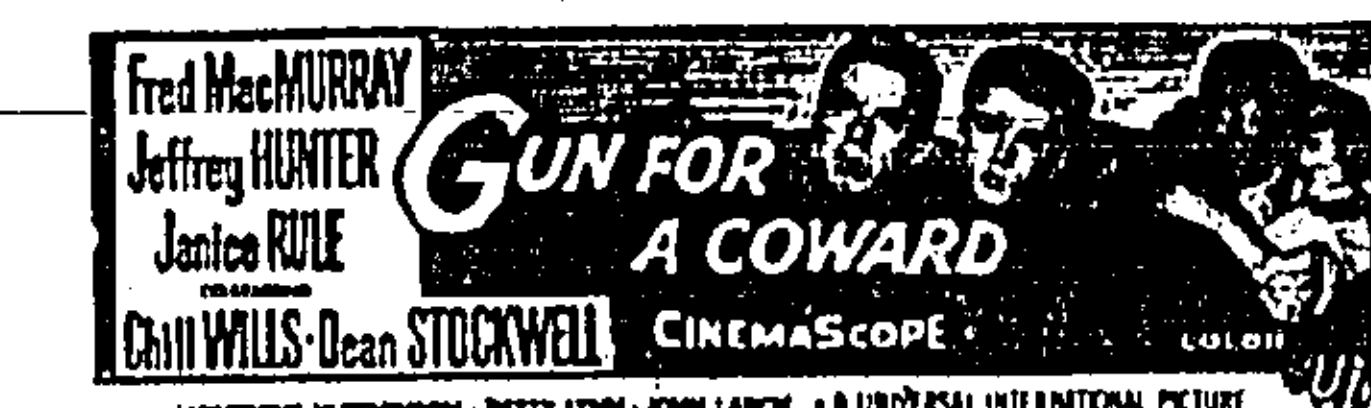
2nd SENSATIONAL WEEK!
NOW SHOWING THE 11th DAY!Please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.THEY LOVED EVERYWHERE—WITH A LOVE GLORIOUS
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The Love Story with the Biggest Heart in the World!

STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

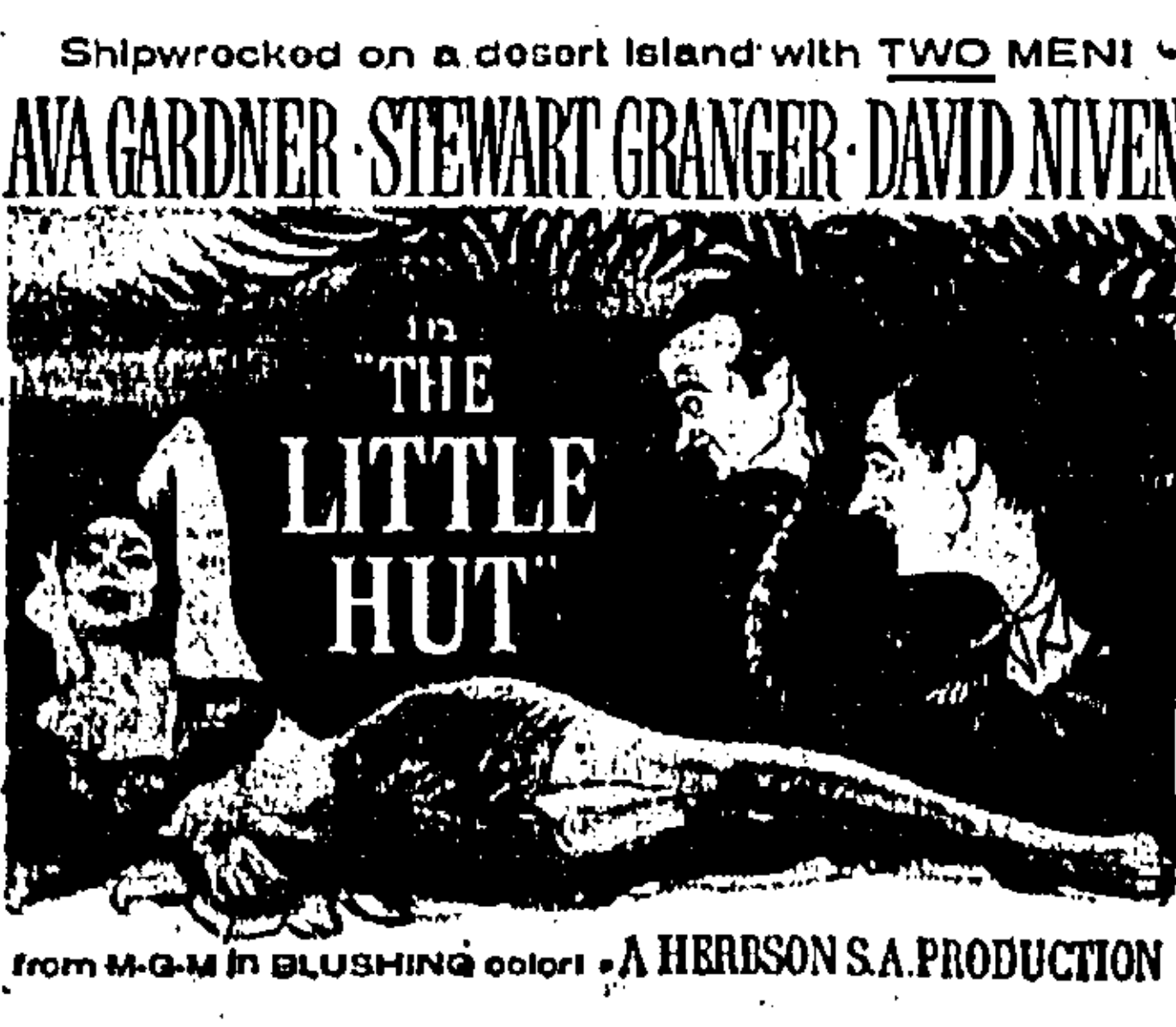


★ NEXT CHANGE ★



HOOVER: LIBERTY

TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Your letters from Mr. Tutwiler are filed under the letter 'B'. Remember you said they came under the heading of baloney?"

More Margarine & Less Butter For Poles

Warsaw, Sept. 29. The Government launched a campaign today to persuade Poles to consume less butter and use more margarine and cooking fats.

In an effort to reduce the quantity of butter imports and thus save foreign currency, the Government raised the retail price of butter by more than 20 per cent. The price of cheese and dairy products was also raised.

At the same time it cut the retail prices of animal fats (lard) by 18 per cent and of margarine by 10 per cent.

A minor revolution in Polish cooking methods could result, for traditionally Poles cook almost everything in butter, and consumption averages more than 20 pounds per head per year. Margarine and cooking fats are very little used.

There were queues at food stores last night for butter as news of the proposed price increases spread through the "bush telegraph" that new prices were coming into effect today.

Mr. Mieczyslaw Lesz, the Minister of Trade, making the official announcement over Warsaw Radio last night, said that Poles eat more butter per head than Americans or Britons but Britons eat nine times as much margarine as Poles.

On the other hand, Western observers here say the quality of British or American margarine is infinitely higher than that of the Polish product. The quality of the best butter here is excellent.—China Mail Special.

FIGHT OVER RELICS

Sperlonga, Sept. 29. Stone-throwing villagers today prevented the Italian authorities from removing what Sperlonga regards as its local treasure, a recently excavated group of figures dating from the time of the first century Roman Emperor Tiberius.

The villagers who believe the relics could cause a tourist bonanza in this out of the way area, stoned a truck in which the figures were being removed to Rome.

The angered mob turned on the police when they escorted the truck driver from his cab. The authorities decided to send one small figure to Rome for examination and keep the rest here until tempers cool.—France-Press.

THE END OF GERMAN SAILING SHIPS?

Hamburg, Sept. 29. Secret interrogation of the five "Pamir" survivors who arrived here last night began today in talks which may mean the end of the German sailing ship era.

The sinking of the four-masted, 3,082-ton German windjammer with 80 crew members brought bitter comment in the German press against the further use of these ships. Only six of the Pamir's crew escaped death by drowning or sharks.

Even the German Government's official newsheet, "The Bulletin," said that it is not necessary for sea cadets to train on sailing ships.

TRAINING

"Nautical training and experience can be obtained just as well on motor ships," The Bulletin said.

In the face of blistering attacks from German press and several parents of those lost and saved in the Pamir tragedy, the German Defence Ministry announced it has ordered the builders of the ill-fated Pamir, Blohm and Voss, to build another sailing ship.

"The construction plans will be painstakingly checked in view of this tragedy," a Ministry spokesman said.

"There are also no plans for the ship to make any ocean crossings," He added.—United Press.

LONGEVITY FAIR

Berlin, Sept. 29. A scientific exhibition titled "How to live to be a 100," opened in East Berlin today with the hopeful prediction that man can live to be 160.—France-Press.

Faubus May Close Central High By Withdrawing Funds

Little Rock, Sept. 29. Governor Orval Faubus hurried back to Little Rock today from Northern Arkansas to decide whether he will call the legislature into immediate special session to see what can be done about closing newly-integrated Central High School.

INCIDENTS INSPIRED BY AGITATORS

London, Sept. 29. The incidents at the Central High School in Little Rock were inspired by agitators, who were perhaps Communists, Little Rock's Mayor, Woodrow Wilson-Mann, said in an interview with the Sunday "Empire News," published today.

"Skilled agitators, perhaps Communists, sponsored mob law and violence at Little Rock," Mayor Mann declared. "The Mayor said it was not a spontaneous rising of the people and that agitators were directing the crowds from prepared scripts although he could not yet say whether they were Communists."

WERE SKILLED

"They were skilled in their job and they may have been Communist-led but doubtless the FBI are concerning themselves with that, and the point will be cleared up," the Mayor added.

Woodrow-Mann said "the demonstrations of mob violence in Little Rock and other places were of such a nature as to help the cause of Communists in fighting Democracy in Little Rock, in America and all over the world."—France-Press.

BULLET IN BRAIN FOR 14 YEARS

Moscow, Sept. 29. A Soviet brain surgeon was reported today to have successfully removed a bullet which had been embedded in the brain tissue of a Soviet veteran for 14 years.

The daily "Soviet Russia," which reported the operation, said the soldier, R. Kilichenko, was hit by the bullet in 1943 but doctors assumed it had traversed his skull so they merely closed the wound.

Two years ago Kilichenko suffered severe head aches, which led a surgeon in Assuturina to find and remove the bullet in a delicate operation.

Kilichenko is recovering well and will soon resume normal life, the daily said.—France-Press.

Battlefield Health

Belgrade Sept. 29. Army doctors from 30 countries, including the Soviet Union, Britain, the United States, and West Germany, met here today to discuss problems of battlefield health and hygiene.

Among the items on their agenda is a "fight against noise" in military activity, and a discussion on protective measures against nuclear radiation.

The conference—the 15th International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy—began with a message from President Tito.—China Mail Special.

One of the possibilities Faubus is considering, if he does call a special session, is to withdraw state funds from Central and reopen it under "private sponsorship."

THROWN OUT

Faubus said the main idea of closing the school and reopening it as a private institution would be to make troops of the 101st Airborne Division leave. But the nine negroes attending Central under trooper protection could also be thrown out if it were made a private school.

A 10th negro—Jane Hill—is expected to start school at Central tomorrow. The troopers, it was learned, are concerned about thousands of persons from small towns and the country who will crowd into Little Rock, beginning tomorrow, to attend the Arkansas Livestock Exposition.

NO HINTS

There were no advance hints of trouble, but it will be the biggest crowd of outsiders to be injected into the tense Little Rock situation since it started building up. It was quiet today about Central High and only a few troopers guarded the school.

Local school authorities will go on the courts at once, if the legislature should order Central closed, because they think it is unconstitutional.

They doubted that it could be done by a withdrawal of state funds, because Little Rock provides more than 80 per cent of the money its schools use to operate and new taxes are being considered to provide an even greater portion.—United Press.

Complaint By Thai Prince

London, Sept. 29. Prince Chulabhorn of Thailand complained today in a letter to the "Times" of bad and incompetent reporting in British newspapers of recent events in Thailand, particularly in the "popular" press.

"I suggest," says the famous Thai author, journalist and racing driver, "that this has been caused by sending out correspondents who did not understand the Thai language and were unfamiliar with the background. They had to pick up information from sensational remarks of newspaper articles and inaccurately translated into English."

"The languages are so dissimilar," added Prince Chulabhorn, "that what seems ordinary Thai, when literally translated, can become sensational or even ridiculous in English."—France-Press.

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"ATTILA" — THE Record Box-Office SMASH!

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY

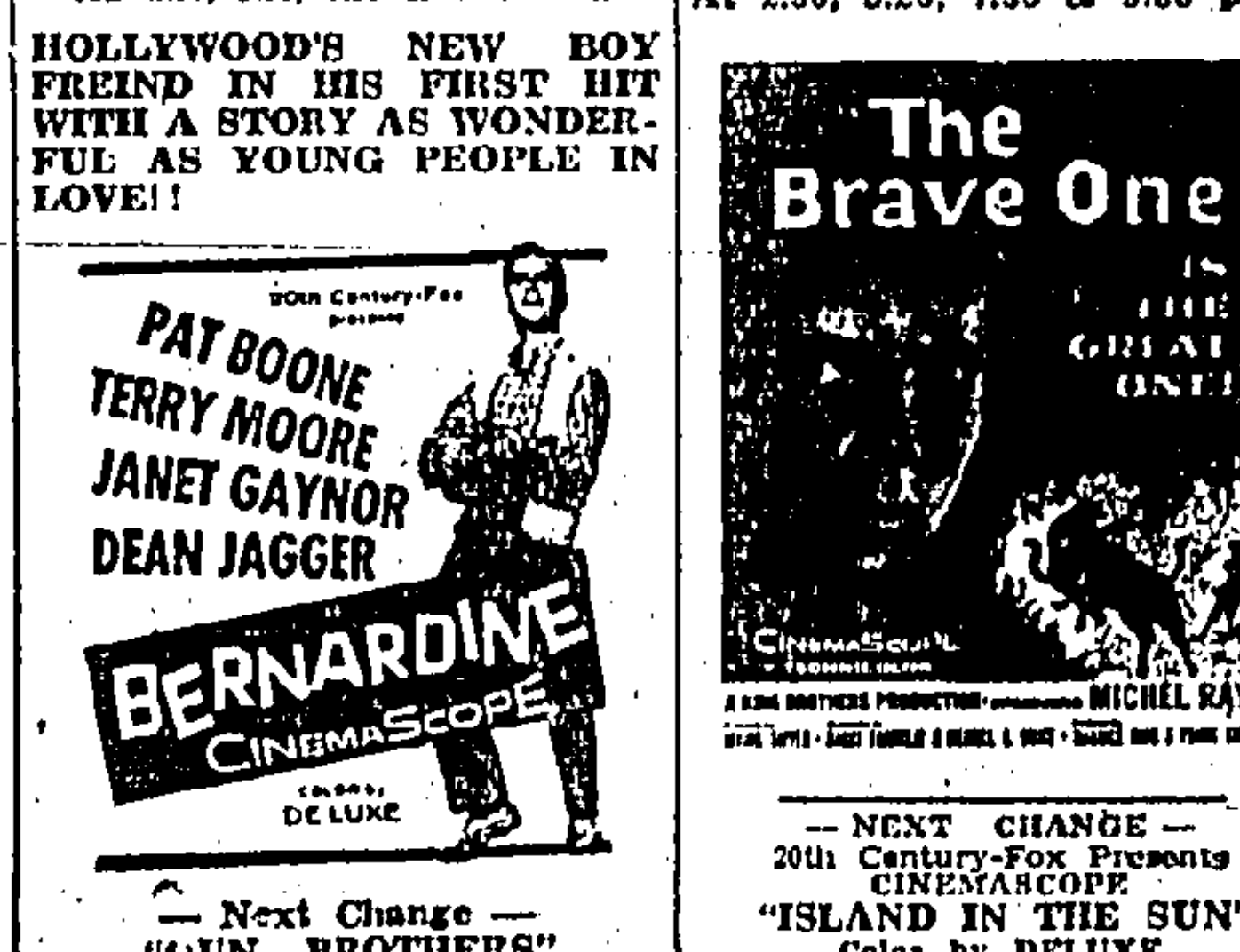


CAPITOL RITZ

HELD OVER TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Walter Chalm
Silvana Pampanini in
"TWIN'S TROUBLE"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"This is Hong Kong"

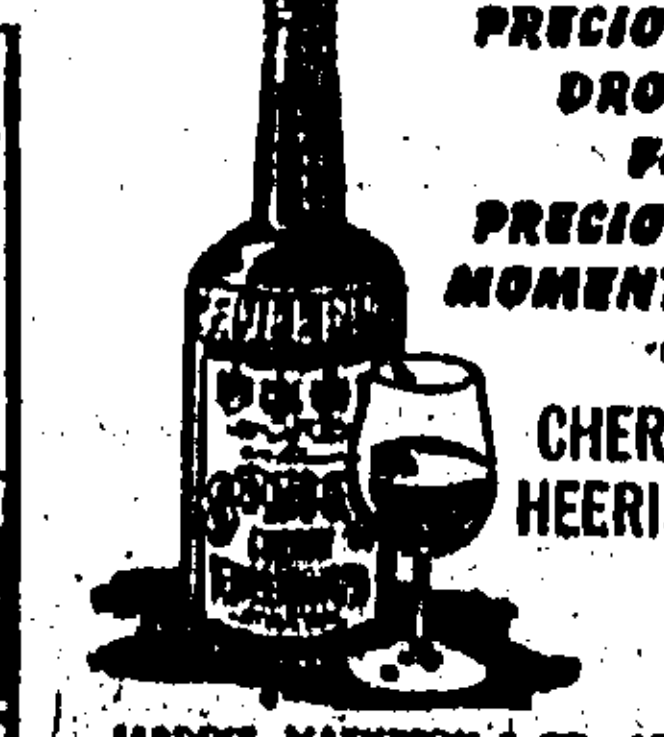
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HONGKONG KOWLOON

POP



LABOUR PARTY MEETING

Difficult Issue Will Be Nationalisation

Brighton, Sept. 29.

The prospect of Britain's current economic difficulties bringing a general election within the next year dominated the minds of delegates gathered here tonight for tomorrow's opening of the Labour Party's annual conference.

Many of the Labour leaders are confident that the Conservative Government's drastic action in pushing up the bank rate to seven per cent will bring about unemployment and industrial strife. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, will be forced to go to the country, they believe, long before his Government's term of office runs out in May, 1960.

Backstage

At backstage meetings here this weekend Labour Party and trade union chiefs have concentrated in reaching compromise of opinion over policies. The possibility of an election makes unity imperative this week because Labour policy is fixed by the annual conference.

At tomorrow's opening session the delegates will plunge straight into a domestic subject which is certain to be a main issue at any general election within the next year or two. This is the Rents Act by which the Conservatives have freed landlords to increase the rents of hundreds of thousands of middle-class flats and houses and have removed security of tenure from tenants.

This legislation is looked on as the number one reason for a startling slump in the Government's popularity as reflected at by-elections over the past year. Labour chiefs are cashing in by presenting an emergency resolution here tomorrow pledging that when returned to power they will repeal the act, restore protection to tenants, and set up tribunals to fix fair rents.

Set The Pace

On the broader economic issues, the Labour Party's leader, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, set the pace last night with a speech claiming that with their new economic measures the Conservatives had declared war on the trade unions by threatening unemployment and resistance to higher wages. Tuesday's session of the conference is likely to be devoted to private discussion of party domestic matters.

On Wednesday the Labour leaders face their most difficult task. This is to smooth out critical discussions over nationalisation policy. The

National Executive—the 28-member committee of elected leaders—has produced a plan to gain a state foothold in about 600 private firms by buying their stock market shares.

Many Labour Left-wingers and powerful trade unions are outraged by this "velvet glove" method of state ownership and are demanding further outright nationalisation. Unless some compromise is worked out the debate will be a stormy one.

Disarmament

On Thursday the conference will debate foreign affairs and disarmament—a subject dominated by the Hydrogen bomb. About 130 resolutions demanding an end to nuclear tests have been put forward.

Friday, the last day of the conference, will be devoted to discussion of colonial affairs.

Leaders of Britain's biggest trade unions were reported tonight to have agreed during eve-of-conference talks today to support Mr Gaitskell's share plan to control industry.

But they will demand a public pledge from the party chief that the new plan does not rule out wholesale nationalisation of selected industries.

Supplementary

Mr Gaitskell is now expected to give a firm assurance during Wednesday's debate that the new scheme of acquiring shares in key firms is supplementary to the old socialist concept of total nationalisation.

Women will play a big part in the conference with Miss Margaret Herblison, a petite smiling figure who carries a heavy political punch, acting as chairman with six other women on the national executive.

Miss Herblison opens the conference with her speech as chairman tomorrow and later the same day Miss Alice Bacon will propose the key resolution promising that Labour will repeal the present Rents Act.

Later in the conference Mrs Jean Mann will speak on the cost of living, Dr Edith Summerskill on mental health and Mrs Barbara Castle on economic problems of the colonies.—China Mail Special.

COSTUME PROCESSION IN EUROPE



The biggest costume procession of Europe... moved through the streets of Munich last week. Groups of costume bearers from Germany and abroad participated every year at this costume procession on the occasion of the start of the Oktober festival, as well as groups of German refugees and expellees. Photo shows a historical-costume group crossing the Marienplatz.—Keystone Photo.

Demonstration Over Regiments' Merger

Glasgow, Sept. 29.

Accompanied by ten pipe bands, thousands of ex-servicemen marched through Glasgow streets today protesting against the proposal to merge two Scots regiments.

The regiments are the Highland Light Infantry, which has close Glasgow links, and the Royal Scots Fusiliers. Their merger is part of a Government plan, announced last spring, to cut the defence forces. Many in the parade were former members of the HLI, some with their wives and families. They were led by two holders of the Victoria Cross—Britain's highest military decoration—Mr William Angus, 69, of Carlisle, Lanarkshire, and Mr D. F. Hunter, 67, of Dunfermline.

PROTESTING

The former commander of the HLI depot in Glasgow, Major Patrick T. Telford-Smollett, read a resolution protesting against the "proposal to amalgamate or disband the only regiment closely linked with Glasgow."

It expressed the view that a solution could still be found which would recognise the justifiable resentment and the material disadvantages of the proposal, and would thus enable the identity of the regiment to be preserved.

Mr B. Wingate, a former HLI officer, will take the protest resolution to London tonight and present it at the War Office tomorrow.

He said at the demonstration that under the Government plan there would be eight battalions of guards regiments in and around the London area, as well as the Royal Fusiliers and Cavalry regiments.

Glasgow—the second city of Britain—would have nothing. In a letter, the Lord Provost of Glasgow, Mr Andrew Hood, unable to attend because of flu, said the amalgamation proposal was "an affront to Scotland as a whole" and "an insult to the city of Glasgow".—China Mail Special.

Crossing Closed

Amman, Sept. 29.

Foreign travellers will no longer be allowed to pass back and forth between Israel and Jordan through the Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem, the Jordan Government announced today.

Tourists and pilgrims who enter Jordan through the Mandelbaum Gate at East Jerusalem will have to return home through an Arab country, the announcement said. —France-Press.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY and BROADWAY: "An Affair To Remember": Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr in a love affair.
QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Attila": Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn. A coloured spectacular film showing the Huns devastating Western Europe.
HOOPER and LIBERTY: "The Little Hut": Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and David Niven shipwrecked on an island.
KING'S and PRINCESS: "Jumping Jacks": Martin and Lewis. A Reissue.
STAR and METROPOLE: "Gun For A Coward": Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, Janice Rule, Chill Wills, and Dean Stockwell. A western, filmed in colour, with the angle of the pacifist cowboy.

The Japanese Prince Skyline—Nothing Original IT HAS THE FEATURES OF THE VAUXHALL VICTOR, FORD CONSUL AND HILLMAN

London, Sept. 29.

"The Japs launch big challenge to our cars: The Government pours in money to slash prices" headlines the Sunday Dispatch today, commenting on the forthcoming appearance of the "Prince Skyline" at the Paris motor show.

Japan's first car offered on the European market "owes nothing to original Japanese design," the writer said.

Millionaire's Son

(Continued from Page 1)
with treatment and supervision there was a reasonable chance of his being able to break off the habit. "Dr Lee emphasised that the most important consideration would be the quality of rehabilitation following adequate treatment for Cheng has been an addict for such a long period that his moral fibre and general resistance has become considerably weakened and he is in need of strong encouragement and stimulation to assist him towards successful rehabilitation."

Supervision

The Report disclosed that Cheng's brother had several times endeavoured to persuade Cheng to get away from Hongkong for a lengthy vacation in Europe or elsewhere, but his efforts were unavailing for Cheng appeared to be disinterested in anything other than the submission of himself to his drug addiction within his own home.

The Probation Officer's opinion was:

"Cheng could be broken from his addiction to heroin provided he will co-operate in full measure with the medical authorities both as regards to treatment and an adequate period as a patient in hospital, but if there is to be any lasting benefit from such treatment Cheng will need to be under supervision of some qualified person who is prepared to assist him to make a real effort to combat his temptation."

"I would recommend that consideration be given to placing Cheng on probation for not less than two years with a requirement as a condition of the probation order that he will accept such medical treatment as may be prescribed and remain in hospital to undergo such treatment for a period of not less than three months."

If the Court sees fit to accept my recommendation I shall advise him to undergo such treatment away from Hongkong.

"I consider the interim period between the termination of treatment and the resumption of life in his own home would prove to be the testing ground of his rehabilitation and I am sure that it would be most helpful if the Court would prefer this advice to the defendant."

An Opportunity

Mr Justice Reece said that it would seem that everything was to be gained in the interests of Cheng to give him an opportunity to rehabilitate himself by a break from the drug with proper medical treatment so he would comply with the recommendations of both the Probation Officer and the Prison Medical Officer. Crown Counsel, Mr D. E. Greenfield, told the Court that in cases of probation the sentence on the appellant was suspended.

Mr Justice Reece explained to the appellant that he appeared to have taken every advantage of the short period of release on bail and it would appear that he was beginning to show signs of being able to break himself from the drug habit.

Consequently the Court would give him an opportunity to endeavour to restore himself to the normal way of living by placing him under probation for two years.

Suspended

"During that period you will be visited frequently by the Probation Officer and you must co-operate with him. You are clearly to understand that I have cancelled the sentence of imprisonment to enable you to benefit by this mode of treatment, but the sentence of the fine is suspended and if you commit any offence that fine will be reinstated," the judge said to the appellant.

He also told Cheng that if he decided to leave the Colony, the judge suggested going to England for the benefit of his health; he must inform the Probation Officer.

Pope Pius On The Woman's Position In Marriage

Vatican City, Sept. 29.

Pope Pius XII told an audience of women today that while the church holds the sexes to be equal, woman must subordinate herself to man in marriage.

The Pontiff delivered an address on the social and moral duties of women to 650 delegates of the 10th Congress of the World Union of Roman Catholic Women's Organisations.

God, he said, created man and woman as "persons equal in rank and dignity." No one can say that woman is in "any way inferior to man," he said.

MUST SUBMIT

But at the same time, he told the delegates from 63 nations, "wives must submit themselves to their husbands as the church does to God." He buttressed his statement with references to St Paul's epistle to the Ephesians.

Women, he said, have a three-fold mission of truth, love and feminine action. Their goal is a "Christian renovation" of a civilization threatened by such evils as Communism and "disordered" by "erroneous" religious movements. The young Catholic woman, he said, should not shun the relatively recent professional, cultural and political elevation of her sex, he said.

MUST RESPECT

"On the contrary, she must assume her responsibilities in all domains and face the demands of them with an effective missionary aim."

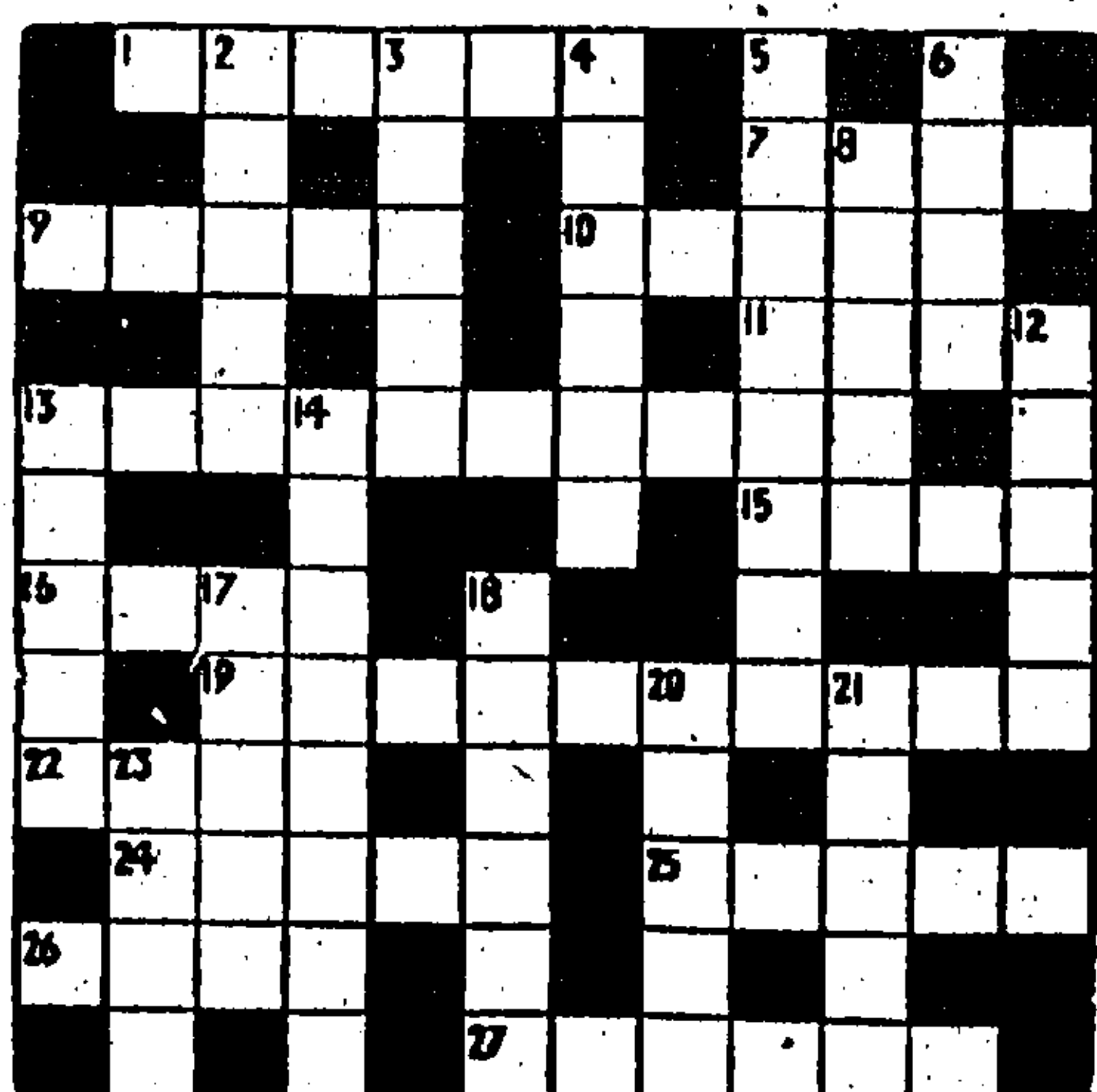
But, he said, a woman in marriage must respect the will of the husband. Citing St Paul, the Pontiff said: "Let woman be submitted to their husbands as to God..." The Pope said that Paul's text demonstrates a "clearcut difference" between marriage partners.—United Press.

Lunch With PM

London, Sept. 30.

The Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Aichiroya Fuyuma, now on a four-day visit to Britain, will lunch at Number 10, Downing Street today, with Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Holiday took (6).
2 Verve (4).
3 Have a dip (5).
4 Hardly a matchless crime! (5).
5 Cooker from Coventry (4).
6 A lump in the throat? (5, 5).
7 In need of watering (4).
8 Shape of things to come? (4).
9 Faith in such a trick? (10).
10 Racing handicap (4).
11 Come into prominence? (5).
12 No class nowadays (5).
13 Money-making herb (4).
14 Soften in anger? (6).
15 Man and his dog? (4).
16 Rome (5).
17 Jog (5).
18 That's enough (5).
19 Under-21 group? (8).
20 On-to-be (5).
21 Cause follower (8).
22 It's a fact (5).
23 Terrible din (5).
24 Moggot perhaps (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

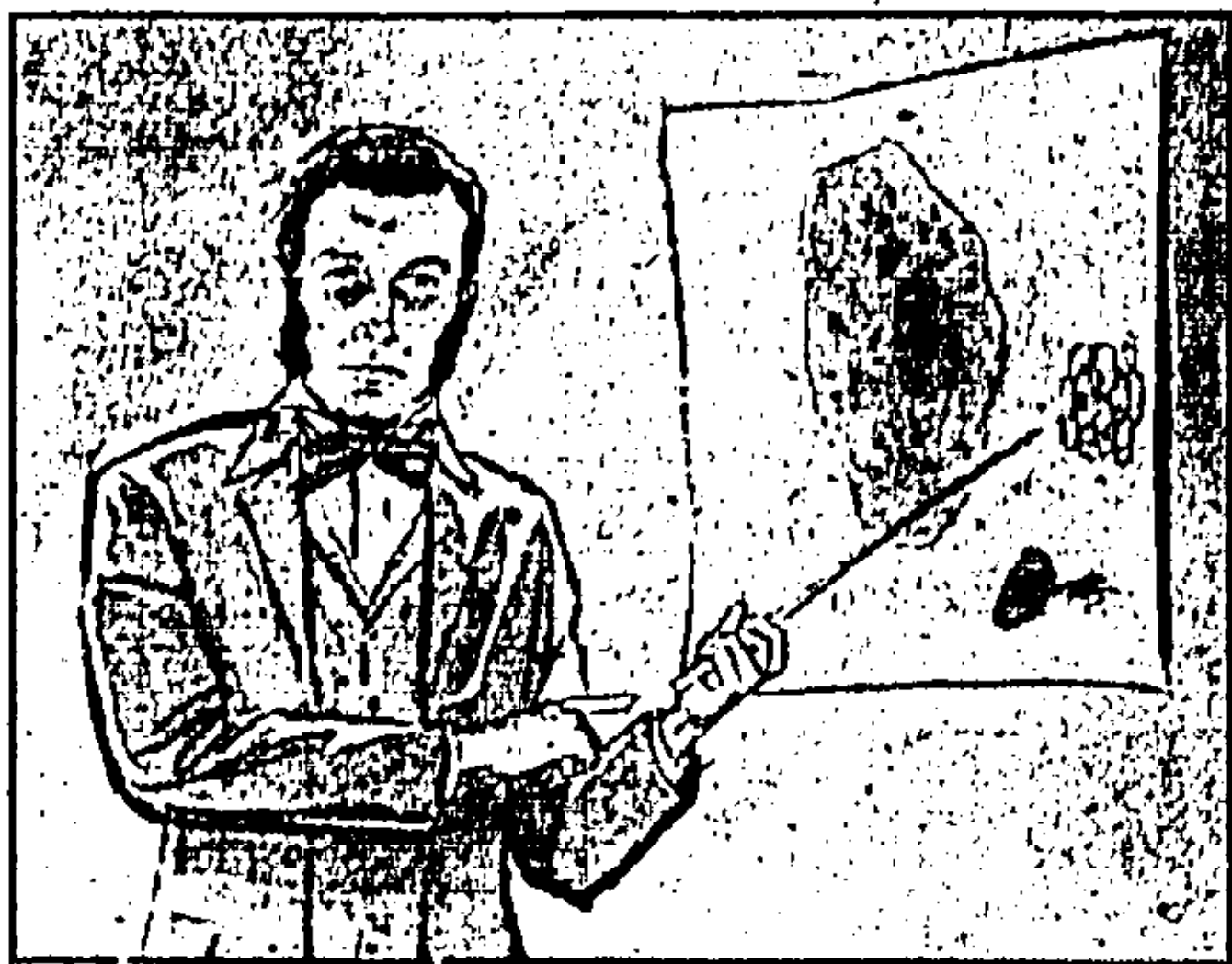
ACROSS
1 HOLIDAY TOOK
2 VERVE
3 HAVE A DIP
4 HARDLY A MATCHLESS CRIME!
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19 UNDER-21 GROUP?
20 ON-TO-BE
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23 TERRIBLE DIN
24 MOGGOT PERHAPS

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Missing Growth Factor
For
GROWTH HEALTH
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Cold
Even the slightest cold
is to be feared
Do not let it spread
Defeat it from the start
by taking 1 or 2 CAPSPIN
CAPSPIN

The Man Who First Recognised A Germ

THE eyes of the entire scientific world were centred on Louis Pasteur in 1857, when his proof of the 'germ theory' of disease brought down one of the greatest storms of controversy in the annals of science. But the storm had begun to brew twenty years before, when Theodore Schwann first watched the formation of yeast spores under the microscope, a moment in history which Pasteur himself may have thought of when he said, "In the fields of observation, chance favours only the prepared minds."



THEODOR SCHWANN . . . In the field of observation favours only the prepared mind.

And even now, as the storm grew worse, the amiable, unpretentious man whose studies had laid the groundwork for the whole upsurge was teaching quietly at Liege, in Belgium, in terms of scientific accomplishment. Theodore Schwann had long since done a lifetime's work, crowned by one of the most important discoveries in the history of biology: his classic cell theory.

Born at Neuss in the Rhineland, Schwann had studied at Wurzburg under Schöten, the founder of modern German clinical medicine. He went on to Bonn, and Berlin, where in five years of work with Germany's greatest proponent of scientific medicine, Johannes Müller, he accomplished more than he would in the forty years of academic life which followed. It is probably a tribute to the inspiration which can flow from great teachers, that Schwann had crowned his achievement before he was thirty.

Spontaneous life

Although trained as an anatomist, Schwann's attention was caught by the age-old problem of spontaneous generation—the common belief that living matter could be generated from non-living. He had studied

the respiratory system of a chick embryo and, in his inaugural dissertation in 1834, shown that air was necessary to its development. Two years later, using the same approach to the problem of spontaneous generation, Schwann proved that putrefaction is indeed produced by living bodies, organisms which were destroyed if the surrounding air was heated or taken away.

A name for nerves

Schwann earned his place among the great discoverers of modern science, and, at the time, a professorship in anatomy and physiology at Louvain, with the formulation of his cell theory in 1839. A careful, accurate investigator, he had already discovered the axis-cylinder of the nerves, which is named after him, and the striped muscle in the upper esophagus. Now, led by his observation of nucleated cells in animal tissues to seek such cells in vegetable tissues, he noted their structural similarity in what has been called the

most important generalisation in the history of morphology: "There is one universal principle of development for the elementary parts of organisms, however different, and that principle is the formation of cells."

Germ fights germ

Schwann taught at Liege, where he had gone from Louvain in 1848, until he retired in 1880, two years before his death. While the storms of controversy raged around him, and Pasteur's crucial experiment proved the airborne nature of the living organisms which caused fermentation, Schwann's pleasant open countenance could be seen on café terraces discussing the progress of histology, and the germ theory of disease. It remained for Lister to devise the concept of antiseptics from this momentous discovery. And it has remained for the complex, advanced techniques of twentieth-century biochemical engineering to give substance to the greatest dream of nineteenth-century medicine. In the development and production of modern antibiotics, a life-saving reality has emerged from the hope that one day man might actually use germs to fight and destroy other germs, in his unending battle against disease.

The most sinister thing this man has ever done . . .

(AND I'VE SEEN HIM DO PLENTY!)



from SEFTON DELMER

STUTTGART.

DO you think it right to sentence a woman to death because she used stolen ration cards to buy food for herself and her family and passed on other stolen ration cards to her friends?

Travelling around Germany recently watching and listening to the final adjurations for the General Election, I had been putting this question to many Germans.

Only one of them upheld the savage sentence.

And that, fittingly enough, was Dr Herbert Keyser himself, a judge of the special Hitler terror tribunal which at Leipzig on November 18, 1943, sentenced 48-year-old Johanna Flock to be beheaded for just this crime.

There must be other Germans, though—more influential, perhaps, behind the scenes than the ones I questioned—who do approve.

One of them, presumably, is Dr Konrad Adenauer himself. And millions of enthusiastic Germans put him back in power for a third term as Chancellor.

For it is under the aegis of Dr Adenauer as Chancellor that Dr Keyser and at least 161 other judges and official prosecutors of Hitler's special wartime terror tribunals have been restored to key positions in the German judicial machine.

Between them, so it has been calculated on the basis of the official records, these 162 men were responsible for upholding Hitler's rule of terror with more than a thousand death sentences.

THE 'CRIMES'

AMONG the crimes for which they sent men and women to have their heads chopped off—I get this from the register—are: listening to the enemy radio and spreading enemy lies, harbouring Jews, picking up a rag, defeatist utterances, and anti-Nazi activities.

Under the Allied legislation, which was intended to create a new democratic Germany out of the ashes and rubble left by Hitler these men were banned for life from holding judicial or State office.

But today you can be sure of running into them at the seat of justice in every major German town and city.

There's one of them in the Bonn Ministry of Justice and

others in the Ministries of Justice of all the German Federal States.

Another one of them is a Federal judge at the Federal court in Karlsruhe, 17 are directors of justice in State courts, three are presidents of what the Germans call judicial senates.

Do these men repent the role they played as Hitler's judicial stooges? Not if the attitude of Keyser is any guide to the rest of them.

I called on Dr Keyser in the office which he occupies in the big new law courts building here in Stuttgart, where he serves as a judge of civil appeals for the State of Baden-Württemberg.

DEFIANT

I FOUND him sitting at his desk—a mousy, insignificant-looking little man with a nibbly sort of moustache over his mouth, large, glinting goggles over his eyes under a bald but rather flat cranium.

Not really sinister-looking at all, but the sort of man, he seemed to me at any rate, who would always want to be on the right side of his superiors.

It seemed significant to me, therefore, that Dr Keyser not only did not attempt to dispute the sentences he had been responsible for on the terror tribunals, but was ready to stand by them almost with an air of defiance.

"I do not regret a single one of the sentences for which I was responsible as a member of the special tribunal," said Dr Keyser.

He glanced down at the photograph showing the official record of the case of Johanna Flock which I produced for him.

"I cannot recall this case off-hand," he said a little doubtfully, and then with a sudden rush as though this settled everything for him, "Ah! she was a prostitute, I see."

He now got into his full stride.

"I must tell you, to receive and use stolen ration cards knowing them to be stolen and pass them on to friends or anyone else is a most serious crime in war. It is a shameful betrayal of the rest of the community, liable to bring into

disorder the nation's carefully ordered supply system. "Death was the only possible sentence for this woman. Besides," he added, "all these people had been warned what to expect."

EXPANSIVE

DR JUSTICE KEYSER became expansive as he felt he had made a telling point.

"The day of the traitors and deserters who came to the top here immediately after the war is on the wane," he announced. (Rather an understatement, in my view, of a situation in which the Hitler terror judges are back on the bench again.)

"I did not want war. But I tell you that, as one of the majority of decent Germans, I, like the others, did everything I could to win the war once it had started. It was my duty

as a judge to show no false so-called heartiness."

Dr Keyser told me how, after the Russians had entered Leipzig, he had lived underground without papers in the Soviet zone.

Not until 1953 did he manage to escape from the Soviet zone to the West. By May 1954, thanks to his friends in the judges' old boy network, he was soon comfortably installed in Stuttgart.

"Did they know your past as a member of the Special Courts here?" I asked him.

"Of course," he answered. "All my papers and personal files are deposited with the authorities here. I have nothing to hide."

I believed him. But to my mind it makes the restoration to judicial dignity of this ex-terror judge all the more disgusting.

For in the German system of justice the judge has enormous

personal power. He is not, as in Britain, the learned, neutral president of the court balancing the scales between the accusing and defending parties, summing up the evidence to help a jury decide.

The majority of German courts have the Continental system, and under this the judge is inquisitor, prosecutor, assessor of the truth, and final arbiter.

DANGER

ON the fairness and lack of prejudice of its judges depends the main bulwark of democracy in the new Germany, the equality of its citizens before the law.

Of all the departures from the Allied plans which Dr Adenauer has sanctioned in the eight years he has been in power already, I think this restoration of the Hitler terror judges is the most sinister.

For there is the constant danger that these men who have been stooges once will be ready to be stooges again.

I do not look forward to Adenauer's third term with relief.

HARD TIMES ARE HERE FOR THE MAN IN THE WIG

ON Tuesday—for the first time in six weeks—the doors of the most famous court in the world will swing open. The Old Bailey will be in session again after the summer recess. And striding past the policeman at the door, swishing his gown as he makes his way through the throngs that crowd the court corridors, will be the star performer. The barrister.

In full panoply of wig and gown, he looks the picture of self-assurance and success. But if you look at his trousers, ends you will most likely find they are frayed.

"The Bar is the finest profession in the country," says the pompous self-satisfaction.

But, in fact, all that glitters is not success. For the majority of the 1,973 barristers practising in England and Wales the only glitter they see is the shine on the well-worn trousers of their colleagues.

Solicitors are taking more and more of the money that is to be earned in legal work. They argue their own cases in county courts far more than they used to, and the bigger cases—those destined for the High Court, where be-wigged counsel appear in all their splendour—are settled before they come to court.

For the modern business man, litigation is expensive, and in the long run often a waste of time.

But what of the criminal courts? London Sessions has such an overflow of work that it was recently announced some of their cases will be heard at the Old Bailey. Surely, "criminal barristers" are earning a good living?

Most of them are not. Criminals are generally poor, and lawyers are not likely to wax fat on the few guineas they receive for trying to coax the jury into believing that their clients were nowhere near the scene of the crime at the time.

It is not only the young men—fledglings at the Bar—who

are finding things tough. At least they can easily get out and earn a decent living in industry—as several do. In October 1956 only 34½ per cent of barristers called to the Bar in 1953 were still in practice.

And many of the rest could also leave if only they had the sense and did not still cling to the barrister's life because, well, dash it, it's rather nice to be a barrister—even though one does get rather fed up with a steady diet of sausages and mashed (cheapest item on the menu in hall) for lunch.

The real tragedies are to be found with the middle-aged men. Those who have hung on into their late thirties and early forties hoping for a lucky break to come that will set their practice on its feet. "You wait and see, old boy, all I need is one really good murder defence!"

But it does not come. And at 50 they find themselves still making two-guinea applications in shabby county courts and arguing trivial summonses in scruffy back-street magistrates' courts.

THE ANSWER

WHAT is the answer to it all?

Fusion: abolishing the distinction between barristers and solicitors, and establishing a single legal profession, able to undertake both the pre-court preparatory work (now solely the solicitor's function) and advocacy in court (the barrister's present role).

It has got to come eventually. Practically alone in the world, Britain still retains the anachronistic dualism of barrister and solicitor. So that if you need to go to court, you have to pay two lawyers' set of fees instead of one.

But barristers view it as the last nail in the coffin of their defunct dignity.

One of the reasons behind this barristerial obduracy is the barrister's traditional contempt for solicitors.

But members of the Bar must either learn to swim with their lowly brethren or else they will surely drown.

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ELECTION LANDSLIDE FOR ADENAUER

"SEE HOW ALIKE WE ARE! IF HE HAD MY MOUSTACHE AND I HAD HIS PLATFORM"

A ROUND DOZEN GOALS, BUT THIS GAME WAS NO CRACKERJACK AFFAIR

Army 8, Tung Wah 4

By I. M. MacTAVISH

GOALS GALORE . . . A ROUND DOZEN OF THEM . . . but don't let that give you the impression that this game was a crackerjack affair. In the end the Army, after twice being behind, were worthy winners by 8-4 but there were periods in the match when the play touched rock bottom. One can make excuses for the Soldiers who were a new side in every sense of the word . . . but it is difficult indeed to find very much that is good to say about this poverty-stricken Tung Wah team.

Promoted from the Second Division and having their baptism in the Senior circle the Chinese eleven, which incidentally had several well-known names in its line-up, looked far from being capable of meeting the exacting demands of First Division football.

Obviously the Chinese fans, who are accurate judges of form, did not think very much of Tung Wah's chances either, for only a few hundred turned up to see them in action . . . and a large proportion of those who did had left the Club Stadium long before the whistle sounded to end a game in the later stages of which the only uncertain feature was whether or not the Army could start the season with a score in double figures.

With a full appreciation of the difficulties confronting the officials of the Services sides at the start of every season I am sure they must regard this victory, and the two points which accrue from it, as a very satisfactory beginning. However, the side must be sharpened up if it is to sustain a real challenge to the leading Chinese clubs in the League.

Nevertheless there is football in this team. At the moment it is essentially individualistic. Once the players cultivate the understanding which can only come from prolonged playing together they should settle down into a workmanlike outfit . . . but defensive tightness, forward bite . . . and more chasing when beaten are immediate essentials.

Aimless Kicking

Crisp made a neat diving clutch in the opening minute but afterwards failed to confirm the good impression this early effort inspired. His handling of the ball was suspect and he didn't get his body behind the ball as well as he should. He must learn too that in this class of football careless or aimless kicking of the ball when clearing can lead to real trouble, particularly against those Chinese sides whose strength lies at wing half.

Bell and Lamb were strong-tackling, robust backs and Lamb has certainly benefitted from the games he played here last season. There are real possibilities in the Soldiers' middle line. Cawley is a towering pivot with the right ideas but he will have to improve his speed on the turn if he is going to thwart the quicksilver switches of the Chinese forwards. The same comments apply equally to Poole who impressed with his quick interceptions but who was frequently caught on the wrong foot when play was suddenly directed behind him.

Mendum bids fair to be a good wing half as we have seen in non-Chinese circles for a long time. He has a good sense of position; he tackles well; his distribution is generally intelligent and accurate; and he has an eye for half a chance of a shot at goal. But he has one great deficiency . . . he has a fiery temper which flares up at the slightest provocation and he obviously has the greatest difficulty in keeping himself in check.

In this game he had every right to feel aggrieved at some of the tactics that came his way . . . but in each case the referee was right on the spot to award a free kick in his favour . . . and even allowing for the fluctuations of human nature that is where each incident must begin and end.

In spite of the fact that the Army forwards got six of the eight goals scored by their side, they never really impressed collectively.

At Half Speed

Hurst and Hogarth did lots of clever things but far too often they did them at half speed and that would have achieved very little against better opposition. Both of them have football in their boots and so has centre-forward McDowell. A little quickening of their reactions would work wonders.

Henderson had a good game on the Army right wing but Tipping — so obviously right-footed — was badly out of position on the opposite side of the field.

The Tung Wah officials must be shaking their heads and pondering the mixed blessings that promotion to the First Division has brought them. The present side, for all its Toledo, Lee Kwok-wah, Kung Wah-kit and Tso Kam-ho, is a long way short of senior class. The defence is a thing of rags and tatters, the wonder was that the Army did not run up a fantastic total. That they didn't was due mainly to the courageous work of goalkeeper Leo Tak, the tenacity of Ho Kai-chi, and the early stability of Toledo and Lee Kwok-wah.

The other heavy-footed defenders were out of their depth and up front only Kung Wah-kit and Tso Kam-ho had the speed and the ability to match the strength of the opposition.

The goalscorers got the game off to a good start and only four minutes had gone when Hogarth made the most of a defensive lapse to put the Army in the lead, but three minutes later equality was restored when Tso Kam-ho cracked a fine left foot shot into the net in spite of a gallant try by Crisp to keep it out.

Around this period the soldiers were having plenty of internal trouble and it was hardly a surprise when Cheng Koon-hung put the Chinese boys in the lead.

A Double Blow

With the half-hour just coming up the Army struck back with a double blow. Tipping got the equaliser and immediately afterwards Hurst falsified a neat movement, following a foul on Mendum, to give his side a 3-2 lead which they maintained until the interval.

The second half was only five minutes old when a cute flick by Kung Wah-kit caught the

soldiers' defence AWOL and made it all square again at 3-3. This took a lot of the steam out of the Army side and they found themselves behind again in the 62nd minute when Kung Wah-kit again beat Crisp and slipped the ball into the net.

Three minutes later Mendum scored a real skipper's goal to put his team level once more and almost immediately afterwards Tipping put them ahead. Mendum blundered in number six for the Army from the penalty spot, and Henderson made it seven with just about the best goal of the lot.

A few minutes from the end McDowell got the eighth and last goal, thus putting all the Army forwards on the list of scorers.

Verdict

Very ordinary stuff relieved by the goal harvest. The Army's prospects are very much brighter than those of this lack-lustre Tung Wah side.

Referee Derbyshire was having his first taste of League football, but for all his obvious competence and speed of decision his propensity for giving decisions against the judgment of his better-placed linesmen will not increase his popularity with the crowds . . . particularly when hair-line offside decisions are involved. Also he has still something to learn about the habits of the Chinese footballers . . . in this game he frequently found himself completely mixed up in the middle of the play.

Teams

Army: Crisp, Bell, Lamb, Mendum, Cawley, Poole, Henderson, Hurst, McDowell, Hogarth, Tipping.
Tung Wah: Lee Tak; Hung Hing-yuk, Ho Kai-chi; Ho Kai-chum, Toledo, Ng Chi-yin; Lee Kwok-wah, Kung Wah-kit, Tso Kam-ho, Tam Sum-cheung, Chu Shing-ho.

Bulgaria-Poland Soccer Match Ends In A Draw

Sofia, Sept. 29. Bulgaria and Poland drew 1-1 in a soccer international here today.

Dryczek gave Poland the lead in the 40th minute, and Milenkov equalized in the 75th minute.

A crowd of 45,000 watched the match in warm, sunny weather. Bulgaria had most of the play, but missed numerous chances.—Reuter.

World Cup Soccer

Bucharest, Sept. 29. A crowd of 110,000 saw Rumania and Yugoslavia draw 1-1 here today in their Group 7 qualifying match of the World Soccer Cup competition.

Both goals were scored after the interval. Rumania retained the lead in the group, with three points from their two matches played so far.—Reuter.

WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS

MRS SELINA SILVA ACHIEVES RARE DOUBLE TO TAKE PRIDE OF PLACE IN LADIES' EVENTS

By "TOUCHER"

The Colony Open Lawn Bowls Championships concluded during the week-end with Craigengower Cricket Club representatives annexing three more titles to bring their successes in this year's Open Championship events to four winners' and one runners-up positions.

The next most successful Club in the Championships has been Recreio whose bowlers won the Singles and Rinks events, and finished as runners-up in the Pairs.

Only one of the seven Championship titles escaped the monopoly of Craigengower and Recreio and that is the Ladies' Triples which yesterday went to the Kowloon Cricket Club combination of Miss C. Moosa, Mrs. G. Sequeira and Mrs. Phoenix.

Three further Third Division League matches will conclude the League season, and but for the Annual Aikhead Shield match between Kowloon and Hongkong and the International matches for the Gutierrez Shield the 1957 season is well near to its close.

Pride of place in the week-end programme of four finals easily goes to Craigengower's Mrs. Selina Silva who achieved the rare double in the Ladies' events.

On Saturday at the Kowloon Dock Club green, Mrs. Silva garnered the Ladies' Open Singles title in convincing style by defeating Kowloon's Bowler Green Club's Mrs. Scott by 22-10 after only 12 heads.

The new Champion was in brilliant form in this match and by the first five heads was well in the lead by 14-0. Opening with a two, she collected a three, a four, a three and a two on successive heads.

Fighting Stand

Mrs. Scott put up a fighting stand on the next four heads by scoring two singles and two fours to narrow the gap, to 10-14. When a close finish looked imminent, Mrs. Silva came back with another spell of consistent and accurate bowling to finish off the match with a two and two successive threes.

Yesterday at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club green Mrs. Silva followed up her brilliant performance of the day before with another fine display of consistent and accurate bowling to pave the way for herself and her skip Helen Kwong to a 26-12 victory over the USRC combination of Mrs. J. Noble and Mrs. S. Walker in the Ladies' Open Pairs final.

The winners established an early 9-0 lead on the first five heads and never looked back after that until the final score of 26-12 was reached.

Though beaten by 14 shots, both Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Walker put up a creditable display, considering that both have been playing the game for over just a year.

After an indifferent beginning due undoubtedly to nervousness and inexperience, they played some very good bowls in the second half of the game.

The men's Open Triples final proved to be a one-sided affair, and resulted in an easy 23-6 win for the Craigengower three of E. G. Barros, F. W. Hollands and C. R. Rossetti over the Taikeo-HKFC three of H. Black, P. Gardner and Ken Forrow.

Skip Ken Forrow had trouble with Dame Fortune on the very first head when, lying the shot, he promoted the wrong wood to give away the shot to his opponents. From then on and throughout the whole game luck was always against him and his frontmen.

In addition to the opposition from this quarter, they had also to contend with the good all-round bowling put up by all their three opponents, all of

whom were well at their top form. Against this, Forrow and his men, who found the heavier-than-average green against their liking, could only offer a mediocre resistance.

After being held to 1-1 on the first two heads, Rossetti's three reeled off a four, a two and two singles on the next four heads to establish for themselves a winning 9-1 lead. Forrow's three took a two on the next head, but that was the nearest that they ever got to their opponents from then onwards.

The Internationals

Next Saturday will see the start of the last but one event of the Colony lawn bowls season and that is the International competition for the Gutierrez Shield.

This year each community will be represented by only one team of four and altogether there will be 12 teams competing. The greatest disappointment in this competition this year is the absence of a Scotland team. Scotland won the title last year and to them the disappointment must have been much the greater in not being able to defend it.

The reason for the absence of this team seems to be that there was an insufficient number of Scottish bowlers listed on the official list at the time of the closing of entries. A few additional names from Taikeo Dock Club did not reach the Association until after the closing time and date.

The refusal of these late entries has been a subject of controversy among local bowlers for some days past. A new entry this year is that of Channel Islands which will have "Peanut" Marshall as their conveyor.

Favourites for the title this year will be Portugal who will undoubtedly have veteran Raoul Luz as skip. With such other bowlers as Connie Pereira, Spotty Pereira, Jose Luz, Jackie Noronha, A. A. Lopes to choose from Portugal's four will be a formidable one.

Other communities which can be expected to do well will be China (who have unfortunately drawn Portugal in the first round), Malaya and India.

Yesterday's Results

MEN'S OPEN TRIPLES FINAL
E. G. Barros, F. W. Hollands and C. R. Rossetti (CCC) beat H. Black, P. Gardner and K. Forrow (HKFC), 23-6.

LADIES' OPEN TRIPLES FINAL
Mrs. S. Silva and Miss H. Kwong (CCC) beat Mrs. J. Noble and Mrs. S. Walker (USRC), 26-12.

LADIES' OPEN TRIPLES FINAL
Miss C. Moosa, Mrs. G. Sequeira and Mrs. Phoenix (KCC) beat Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Liddell and Mrs. Rounsfell (KBCC), 10-14.

Pakistan Beaten

Singapore, Sept. 30. Pakistan newcomer to International Badminton, was trounced 5-0 by Singapore in a friendly exhibition match at the Singapore Badminton Stadium last night.—Reuter.

PANDAS EXTREMELY LUCKY

TO BEAT SOUTH CHINA BY A SOLITARY RUN

By "TIME OUT"

Senior League Softball got into its stride yesterday when two games were played off. In the opening Senior game the US Navy, represented by the USS Oren, thrashed a very weak CAA side to the tune of 14 runs to 1 while the Pennant-hung Pandas were extremely lucky to scrape through by a solitary run when they edged out a fighting South China nine by 6 runs to 5.

The passing of typhoon "Gloria" last Sunday was very much in evidence as the ball park was in a shambles, with the scoreboard ripped apart, dugout washed away and the ground-keeper's "residence" blown to pieces. This was the sight that greeted the fairly large crowd of fans who witnessed the games.

South China got off to a fine start when T. K. Yau singled to

centre. He advanced to second on a wild pitch. Yau was able to score when B. K. Yung hit a grounder to shortstop Liang who threw wild to first. C. M. Tsang then bunted neatly to third to advance Yung to third. A fumble by third baseman Tsang enabled Lam Ping to reach first and Hsu to score Pandas' first run. Raymond Tso then popped to left for the second out. Veteran Y. S. Lung's single to right enabled Lam Ping to cross the plate. A fumble by Ramjahn saw Liang score the third run for the Pandas. Young Charles Leung got to first on a neat bunt to third. Jen ended the inning when he was let out for batting out of the box.

Rallied

In the second inning, with two down, South China rallied three runs on two hits, a walk and an error. Gury Hamet started the ball rolling when he got to first on an error by right-fielder Charles Leung. T. K. Yau got his second hit, a single to second, on a bunt. Next batter Yung drew a free pass to load the bases. Lefty C. M. Tsang also had his second hit when he doubled to centre to score Hamet and Yau. In an attempt to nail Yung who was making third, pitcher Jackie Wei threw wild to let Yung score. Carl Myatt was called out on the third strike to end the rally.

In the bottom half of the inning the Pandas were unable to score despite having a man on second. Both sides were unable to score in the third. In the fourth frame, a neat double by Yung and pop to second enabled the South China boys to score. The Pandas were luckier as they scored one run on an error. The Pandas were then trailing by 4 runs to 5.

Neither side scored until the sixth when the Pandas squeezed in two runs to virtually win the game. Wally Ma obtained a free pass to first. He stole second and advanced to third on Jackie Wei's sacrifice.

Another sacrifice by S.S. Hsu enabled Wally Ma to cross the plate with the tying run. John Chiu drew a free ticket and stole second. Lam Ping's grounder went right between shortstop Ramjahn's legs and John Chiu came hustling home with the winning run.

In a last effort the hard-fighting South China boys were put out in quick order. Winning pitcher Jackie Wei struck out two, walked one and gave up four hits whilst losing pitcher Charles Yu-fai struck out one, walked three and yielded five hits.

Towering Homer

In the pre-lunch game, Uncle Sam's Gobs whipped the weak CAA nine by 14 runs to 1 in a dull and disappointing game. The only two things worth mentioning are the three double plays by the Navy boys and a towering homer by Wilson in the fourth frame.

Only one Junior game was played off. The Pennant-bound Cheyennes took Dave Cooper's Austere to town when they beat the latter by 18-4. The Austere scored all their runs in the first inning. Cheyennes scored 12 runs in the first frame, every player made two trips to the plate. The highlight of the game was a grand slam home run by Gerry Morrison in the first frame.

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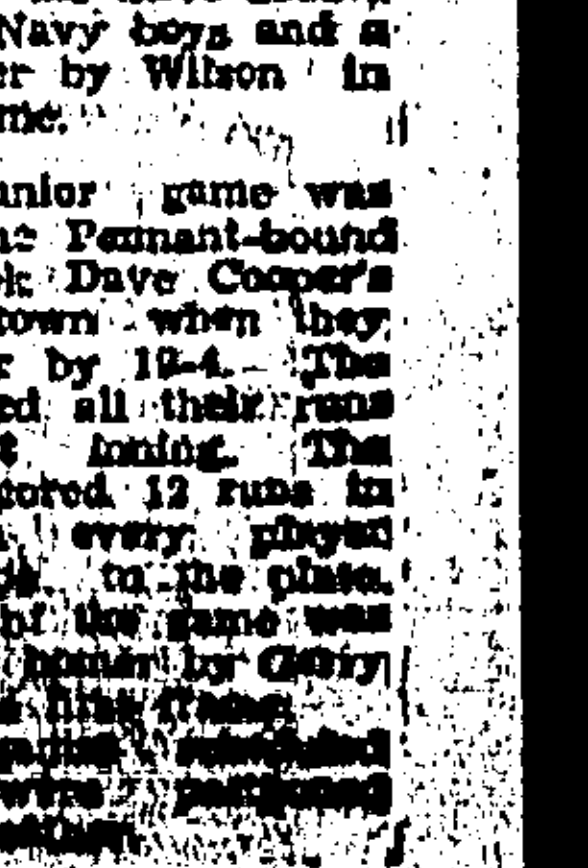
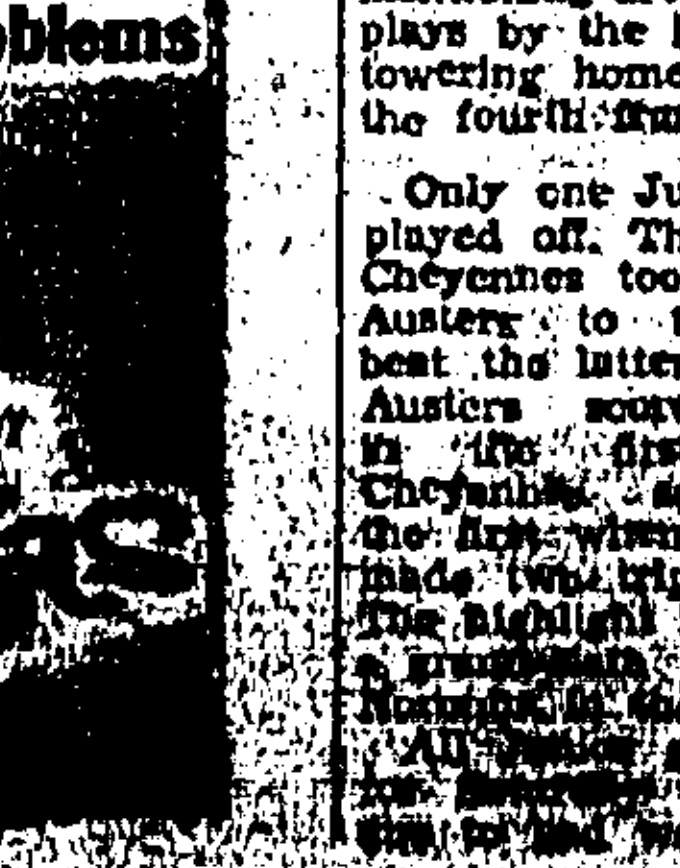
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by our Staff Photographers

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THE GAMBOLS



YANKEES 17-10 FAVOURITES FOR THE WORLD SERIES

Casey Stengel, a 66-year-old master at juggling words and ball players, starts in quest of a record-tying seventh World Championship next Wednesday when his favoured New York Yankees engage the Milwaukee Braves in the World Series opener.

The Yankees have been established as 17-10 favourites for the Series and will be about 13-10 favourites to win the first game when Whitey Ford faces the mound against Warren Spahn at 1 p.m. (1700 GMT). The first, second, sixth and seventh games are scheduled for Yankee Stadium with the third, fourth and fifth games for Milwaukee's County Stadium.

As usual, tickets are going for as high as US\$100 apiece for baseball's Fall classic and the radio and television payoffs assure the players of one of the highest "takes" in history. Each winner's share should amount to approximately US\$9,500 and each loser's take to about US\$7,000.

Stengel, managing his eighth World Series since he was hired by the Yankees in 1949, needs one more World Championship to equal the all-time record held by one of his illustrious predecessors — Joe McCarthy. Only McCarthy and John McGraw managed in more series, nine, with "Moose Joe" posting a 7-2 record and the "Little Napoleon" a 3-6 mark.

The Old Master

Stengel himself is one of the big reasons for the early "line" in favour of the defending World Champions. His managerial rival, Fred Haney, will be making his debut under World Series pressure and the book-makers are not going to be caught betting that a "beginner" will outstart the old master.

This, of course, is meant as no reflection on Haney, who showed his mettle in guiding the Braves through a torrid National League scramble that at one time involved five teams. It's just that the professional bettors siding along with winners—and that's synonymous with Stengel and the Yankees.

There also is a general consensus that Stengel has at his command a far more versatile squad than Haney and may also have the stronger pitching when his depth is considered. The Braves' strongest point

seems to be their long-ball blasting power. Their defence is rated "fair" and their pitching strength on the front line but perhaps thin on the second.

The Yankees also have the advantage of playing four of the seven games, if the Series goes the distance, in their home park. The Yankees are tough anywhere—but they're especially tough in their spacious park.

The big question mark with the Series still three days away involves the physical condition of Yankee sluggers Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron. Otherwise both teams came through the long Pennant grinds with no more than the usual number of bumps and bruises.

A Good Chance

Mantle, however, has been suffering with thin splints that hamper his batting, and Skowron has a back ailment that has virtually immobilised him for the last month. Stengel has announced that both will be rested in the Yankees' final games and seems to think there

Moved Too Late

Mr Alan Brown, new manager of Sunderland, is a keen amateur house decorator. During the summer when he was manager of Burnley he completely painted his house on the outskirts of the Lancashire town, and then moved to the North East Coast. "I did not get any extra money," he said "for the house belonged to the club."

HOPES UPSET

Sammy Crooks, former England and Derby winger, as manager of Burton Albion set great store on his two sons who are amateurs with the club. But one has gone down with a burst blood vessel, the other has a bad ankle injury and both will be out of action for some time.

is a good chance that both will be ready by Wednesday.

Neither manager has confirmed his opening-game pitcher but the choices are really automatic. Ford, 11-5 during the season when he was sidelined with a sore arm, is 4-2 in Series competition and the Yankee high command rates him the best pitcher in the American League. Spahn, 21-10 during the National League season, is the major's leading winner of the season and a battle-tested veteran who is ideal for the assignment.

Stengel is expected to start either Bob Turley (12-0) or Doby. Shantz (11-5) in the second game. Tom Sturdivant, the Yankees' leading winner

with a 15-8 record, and Don Larsen, 10-4 this year and the perfect game hero of the 1956 Series, are other possible starters.

Haney is expected to start Lew Burdett, 10-0, in the second game at Yankee Stadium and open the Milwaukee phase of the classic with Bob Buhl (18-7). These may be Haney's only starters in a Series that has two off days for travel, Friday, October 4 and Tuesday, October 8.

The American League begins the Series with a 34-19 edge over the National thanks to the fact that the Yankees have won 17 times. The Braves are the first Western team to win the National League Pennant since 1940 when the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Boston Red Sox in a seven-game series.—United Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Swimming
"Splash Party" at the LRC 3 p.m.
Tennis
LRC tennis tournament match at 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Rugby
First official Colony Rugby trial at HKFC 6.30 p.m.
Meeting
ASF and OC Council Meeting. SCM Post Boardroom 9.30 p.m.

On The Losing Side

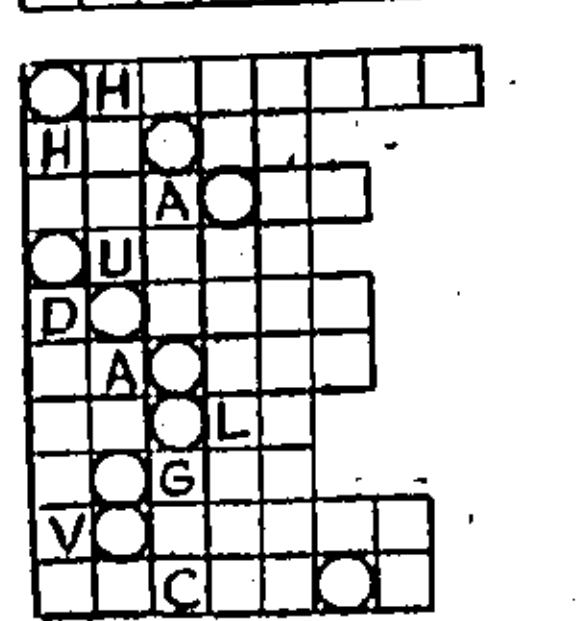
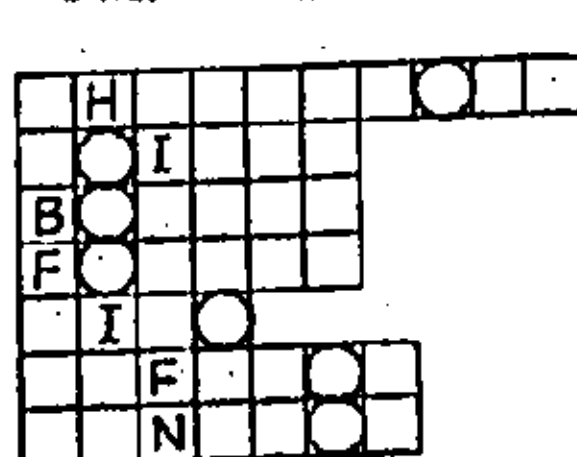
Twenty years ago Billy Minter scored seven goals for Hertfordshire in a county match and yet finished on the losing side. This has now happened to George Waterhouse of Dodworth Methodist. He netted seven times against Oxley Park in a Parkinson (Sheffield) League match, but his side were beaten 6-7.

NAMESAKES



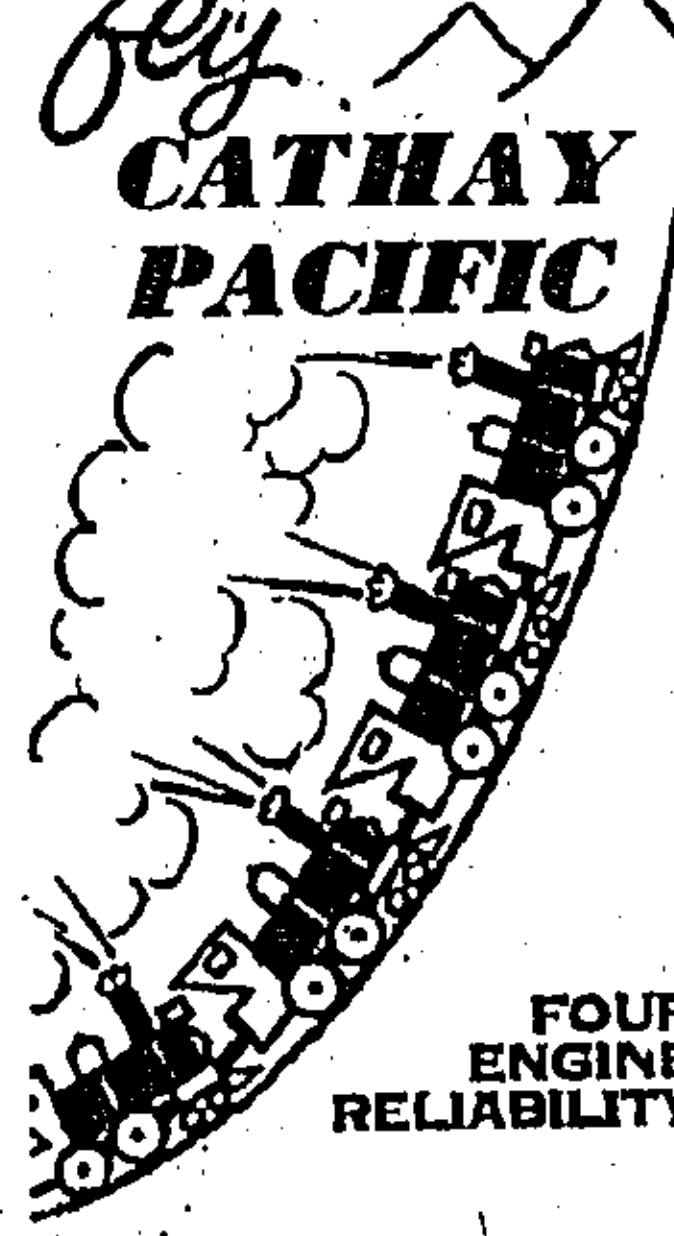
- 1 Contender
- 2 Fly this?
- 3 Making parcels?
- 4 European nation
- 5 Wedding one?
- 6 Umpire
- 7 Competition
- 8 Top dog
- 9 Penderous
- 10 Planks
- 11 Strong beverage
- 12 Setback
- 13 A fall
- 14 Name
- 15 Scrap
- 16 Judgment
- 17 Triumph

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

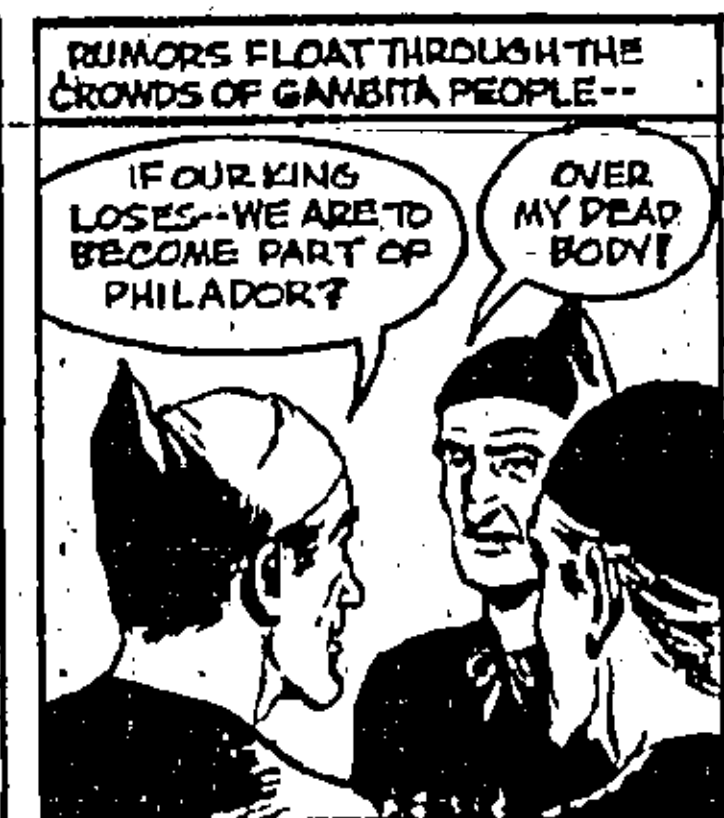
BE SPECIFIC



FOUR ENGINE RELIABILITY

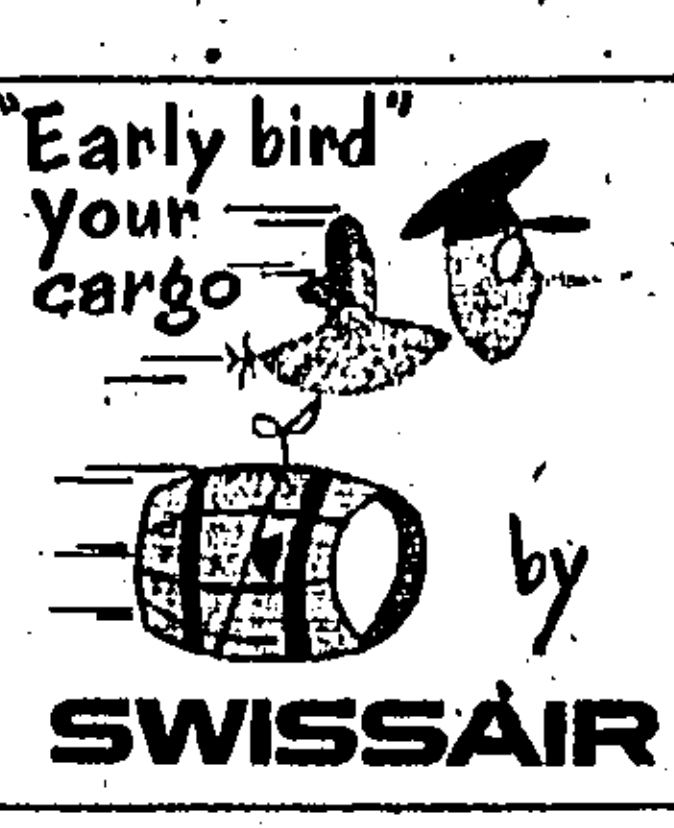
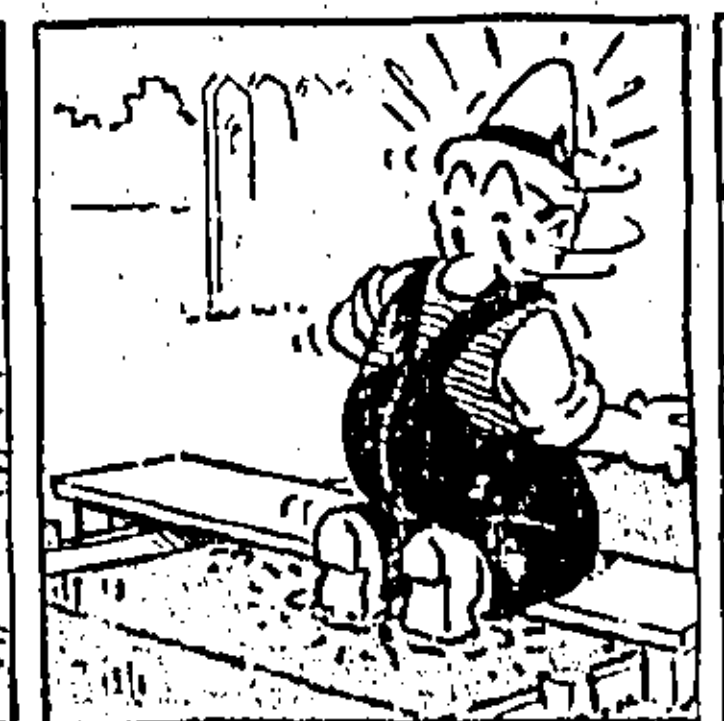
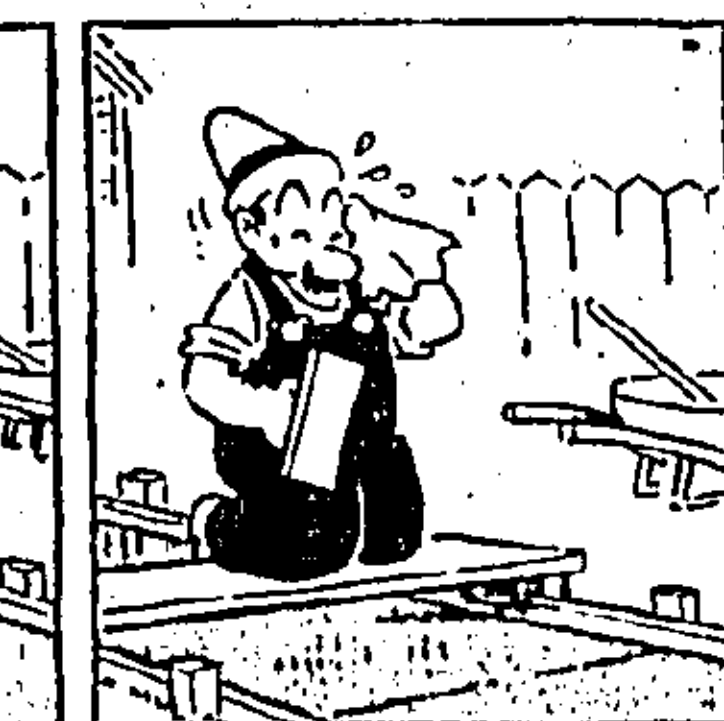
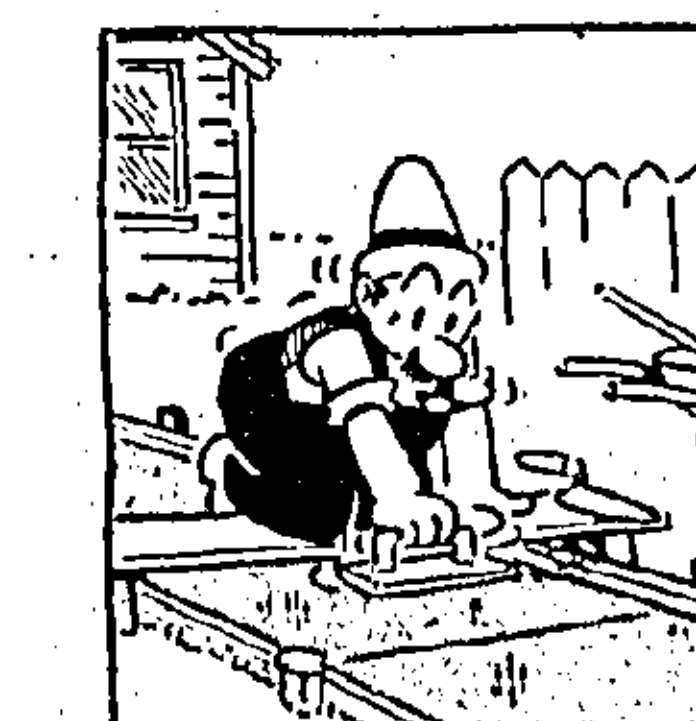
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



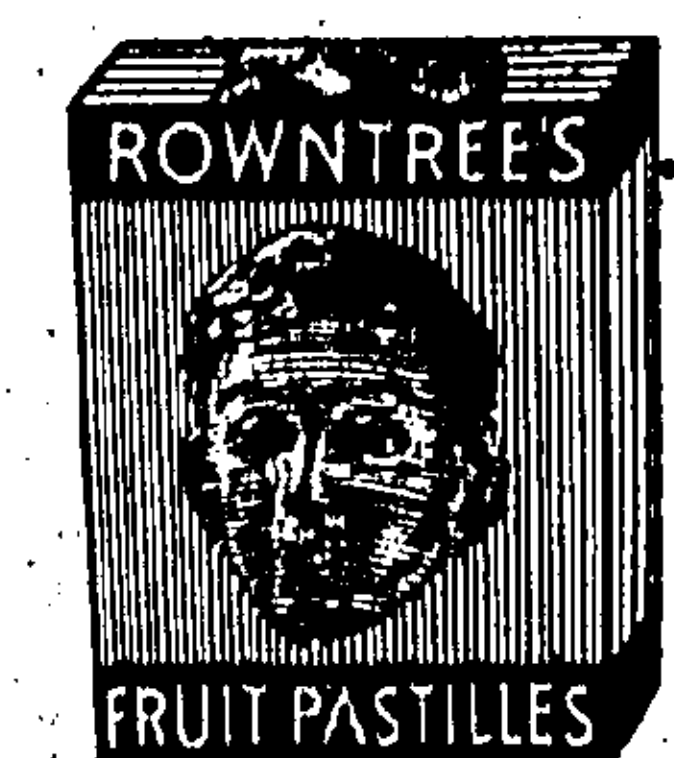
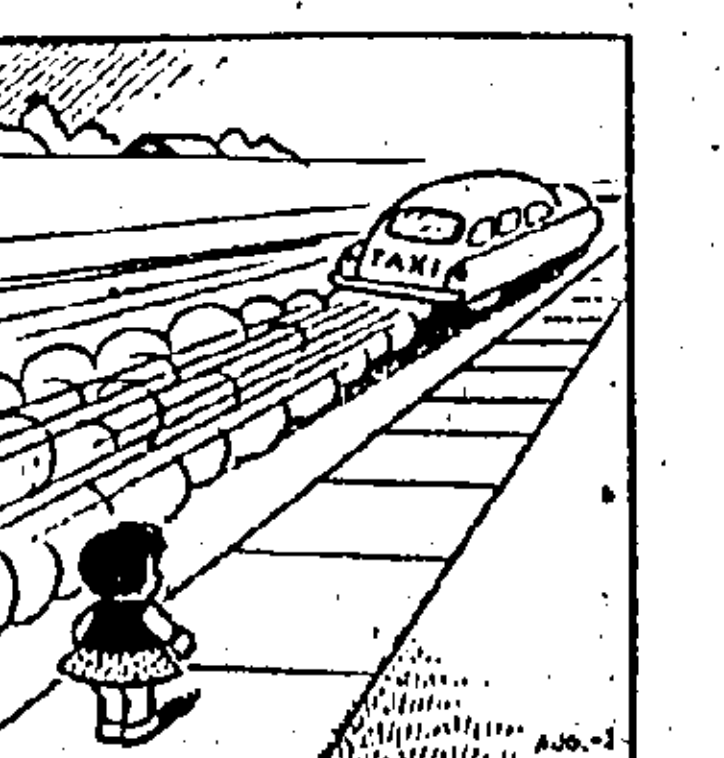
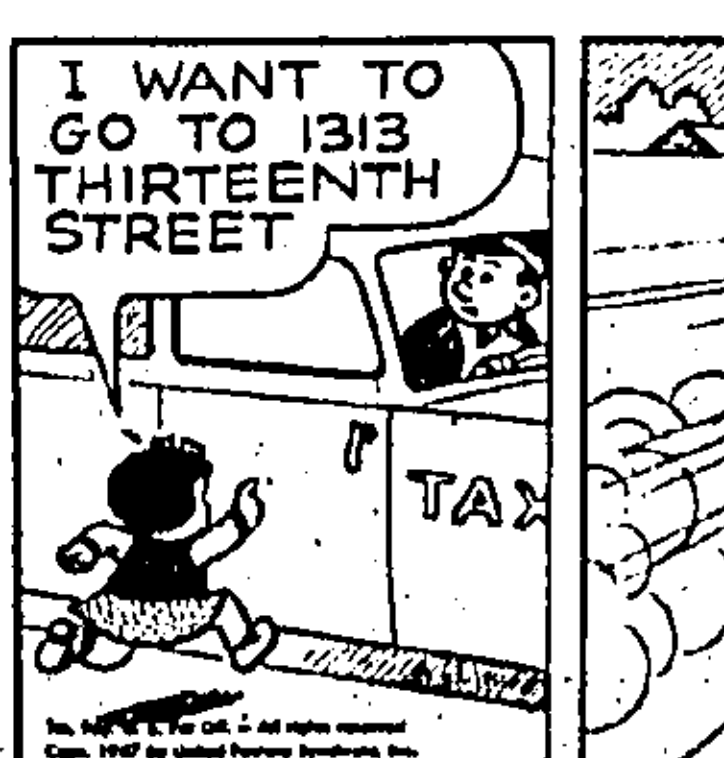
FERD'NAND

By Milk



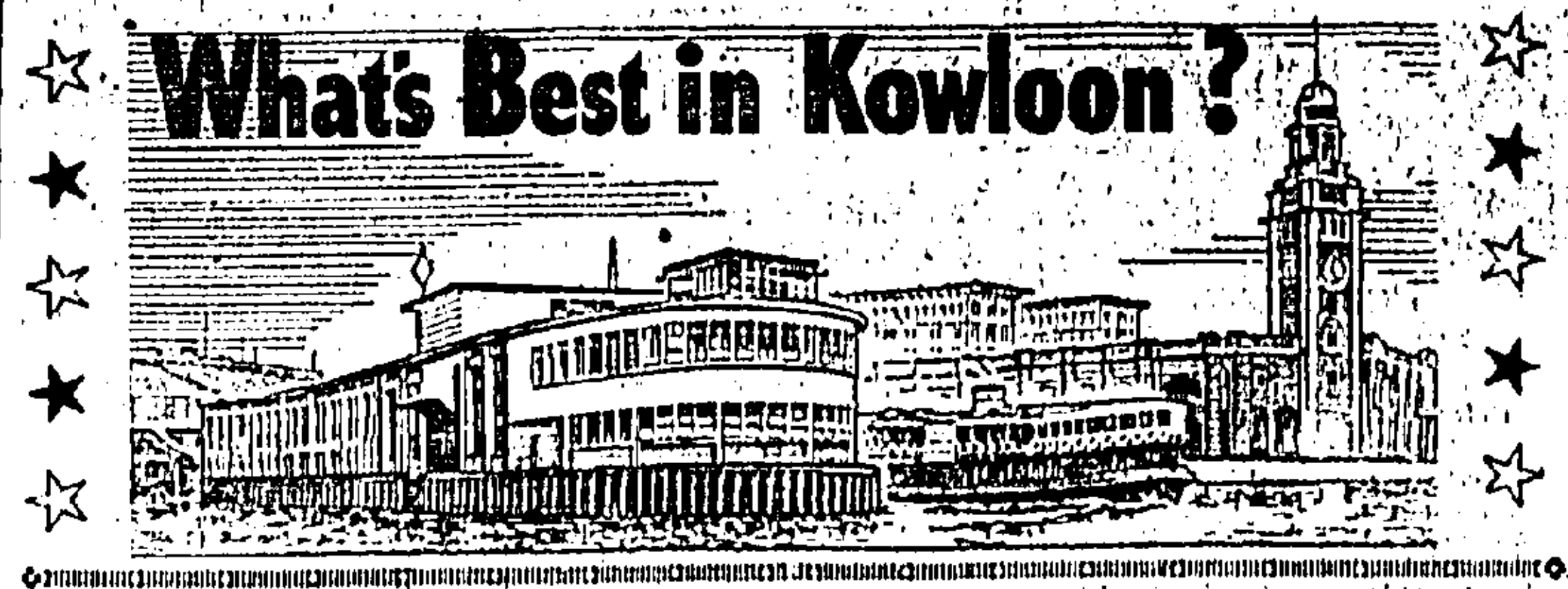
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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JOHN LUFF Telecrit presents

THE first question I asked
this week down at Tele-
vision was how they had
survived the caresses of the
fair "Gloria."

It wasn't exactly a popular
question, and as a story goes
with it, I wonder none exploited
it at the time. All through the
typhoon, Television kept a
maintenance staff on the go
repairing lines as they were
knocked down. I think "Gloria"
won every round. Nevertheless,
TV caught up. It's nice to know
that "Service" really means ser-
vice. The typical "Gloria"
news-shots were about the best
local news shots yet. It was nice
to look in and know that other
people were "copping" it worse
than yourself.

As usual I put up my mean
about local events. You'd think
that with all the build-ups you
hear in the Colony, you'd at
least get one really good local
TV star.

Which results in the follow-
ing. Can you give a good turn
yourself? I don't mean play
"The Robin's Return" on the
piano, or play a mouth organ,
or a tin whistle. Thousands of
other people in the Colony can
do so, probably as well as you
can. What I mean is: Can you
do anything that you think
would be not only good to hear,
but good to look at?

For instance, have you any
unusual replies you could show
off (No, not your family) and
give a talk about them?

Or have you invented a
musical instrument? Or have
you an unusual collection of
curios you can show off?

If so, don't write to me, but
address your letter to the As-
sistant Programme Producer, at
Television, Wireless Television
Service. I can assure you that
if your turn is good and out-
standing, the ordinary you will re-
ceive an audition.

The films showing Prince
Philip's tour seemed to go down
well. I particularly liked the
tag line: "The Prince met the
people, but they met not only a
Prince but a man." A very
just summing-up. In the
interest of the non-English
speaking section of the
viewers, I had better point out
that the Chinese subtitles now
super-imposed upon the half-
hour films are helpful as an
explanation, but against a light
film they do not show up well
enough.

There is a very important
show tonight called "Full Screen
Ahead." In case you don't
know, it was made to celebrate
the 21st anniversary of the
British Pinewood Studios. A
This should interest everyone asso-
ciated with, or interested in,
Cinema.

Now step into the means and
groans department. Every-
where I go I am asked, "Do
you mean to tell me that Go-
and-so is a good show?" Or
"Why can't we have more of
this and that?"
The answer is because a
public service has to please
the majority of people all the
time. I have those modern
young men who distort their
bodies and bleat woeful sounds
and crazy words down my set.
I could cheerfully hang, draw,
and quarter them.

If any private opinion is
worth anything, I think Tele-
vision has arrived as a means of
entertainment ahead of the
knowledge of supplying enter-
tainment suitable to its par-
ticular medium. In the whole
of Hongkong, no mean city, we
have not yet found an outstand-
ing TV performer.
I am asked, how does Hong-
kong TV compare with TV in
other places. From the feature
point of view it is equal to the
UK or the USA. If only for the
reason that it uses the same
features. And only the top
grade ones.

Local events, no... We just
don't have the personalities or
the talent. Shows, not so good.
No quiz show sponsors have yet
turned up with the \$64,000 ques-
tions.

Reception, in the main better.
The picture is very clear and
very distinct, probably because
it is a wired system, therefore
you don't get the interference
you do in some places.

You might be interested to
read, later in the week an ar-
ticle on Japan's Television
Service. Until then, good
viewing.

Another Famous China Coast Piracy Retold In This Exciting Series

Madame X Was The Pirate Chief

Even Macao ferryboats were victims of piracies. In 1922 a gang of 65 under Madame X planned the capture of the Sui An; they took charge of the ship easily enough, but the \$100,000 haul they were after, eluded them.

FASHIONABLY
A woman sat on the
first class deck of the S.S.
Sui An, one of the ex-
cursion river steamers
which ran from Hong-
kong to Macao, on the
morning of November
19, 1922, chatting freely
with the other passen-
gers.

She was, according to in-
formation subsequently elicited
from her fellow travellers,
dressed in a fine serge skirt
with a blouse top, and wore a
Japanese fox fur peccot. Her
age was between 25 and 30 and
from all accounts she was not
unattractive.

To have seen her on that
outward trip to Macao none
would have thought for a
moment that she would later
prove to be the central figure in
one of the most daring piracies
along the China Coast—the
leader of a desperate gang of
pirates.

Cool Air

Following her normal routine
the Sui An left her Hongkong
berth at 9 am on the morning of
November 19. It being a Sun-
day, there were on board a
large number of excursionists.
Saloon passengers numbered
more than sixty, representing
no fewer than twelve national-
ities. Britishers formed the
major part of this total, and in-
cluded Lieut-Col and Mrs W. B.
Roberts, Mr T. F. Clark (then
Director of the Royal Observa-
tory in Hongkong), a Major
Wharton, Major T. T. Oakes,
Mr and Mrs Pearson and their
daughter, Miss Gwen Pearson,
Mr Hynthorne, partner of Mr
Pearson in the firm of Messrs
Hawthorne and Pearson, tailors,
of Hongkong, Mr E. H. Holmes,
Chief Officer of the S.S. Phum-
pen, Mr J. Rolston, and Senor
M. A. Carpo, manager of the
Italian Opera Company, which
was touring the Orient at the
time, and who, in company
with Cavalier Artino, tenor of
the Company, was visiting
Macao to make arrangements
for the Company's season there.

by Andrew Coppinger

All went well on the outward
trip and the Sui An left Macao
at 5 pm to return to Hongkong.
Most of the passengers were on
deck enjoying the cool evening
air when suddenly two shots
rang out in the steeage part of
the ship. Within a few moments
pandemonium reigned and men
armed with revolvers and
daggers appeared. It seemed
from nowhere to drive the
passengers into cabins and the
saloon, firing wildly into the
air as they moved round the
decks, and shouting "shoot
(meaning "shoot dead")."
It soon became evident that sub-
mission was the only course.

Shots Heard

At the sound of the first shot
Mr Hawthorne was with Mrs
and Miss Pearson on deck and
realising their danger told
them to get to their cabin as
quickly as possible. One of the
pirates rushed at him brandish-
ing a revolver. Hawthorne
grappled with him and obtained
a hold on his throat causing
him to drop his gun. A desper-
ate struggle ensued dur-
ing which Hawthorne lifted the
man from his feet and carried
him to the side of the ship in-
tending to throw him overboard.
As he reached the rail, two
other pirates, seeing the pre-
sumption of their fellow at-
tacked Hawthorne from behind,
one shooting him in the back.

A second shot struck him in
the knee as he fell, and he
was left in agony on the deck
one of the robbers jumped on
his abdomen and he was left
for dead.

Captain R. A. Birms, Master of
the vessel, was hit at the time
of the initial attack, and at the
sound of the shooting rushed
forward to the bridge. Before
he could reach it, one of the
marauders stepped from behind
a vantage point he was guarding
and shot the master in the back.

He fell on deck seriously
wounded and several of the
pirates gathered round looking
on while one of the band hit
him over the head with the butt
of his gun. Another asked him
if he would sooner be killed
out of his pain in which case
they would throw him over-
board. He asked to be given
another chance and was dragged
to a cabin where he lapsed into
unconsciousness.

Below terror struck the hearts
of the steeage passengers. With
the appearance of two armed
ruffians in their midst they
covered in the corners. The
two Indian guards on duty in
that part of the ship, Chiga
Tarsan and Raman Sin, im-
mediately put up a fight, but
others of the gang appeared on
the scene and they were shot
down. Before it was known
whether they were dead or not
their bodies were thrown over-
board.

Four or five passengers were
playing cards in one of the
cabins when the firing com-
menced. The door was locked
and suspecting a piratical at-
tack they put out the lights as
an additional safeguard. They
remained quiet hoping that they
might be overlooked. If there
were pirates attacking the ship.
In suspense they waited for two
hours and eventually a small
party of pirates paused outside
the door. They tried the door
and found it locked.

Purser's Shot

Fearing that they might be
butchered if the pirates broke
down the door and found them
inside one of the party un-
locked the door and admitted
them. They were compelled to
hand over all their money and
jewellery. The monetary haul
was small, and the pirates
seemed satisfied with the ex-
planation that they had lost
practically all their money in
one of the gambling-houses in
Macao.

To the purser, F. d'Eca, goes
the honour of finding the
leader of the gang. Shortly
after the firing commenced the
woman wearing a mask made
from a silk handkerchief came
up to him and fired two shots
at him. Fortunately both missed
and he fired back. One of his
shots struck her in the shoulder.
He then hurriedly went below

Island in Blas Bay—fires were lit
at elevated points on land as a
signal. Just before they stopped
decks of blood.

As soon as they had com-
mand of the bridge they re-
quisitioned Mr Holmes to steer
the vessel and whenever they
thought something was wrong
with the steering they fired re-
volvers into the deck as a hint
that they would brook no
disobedience of their instructions.

The boat kept steaming until
7 am and those near the por-
tals could see that the vessel
was close ashore. A number
of sampans, the occupants of
which apparently knew nothing
of the piracy were forced, with
threats of being shot, to go
alongside the Sui An.

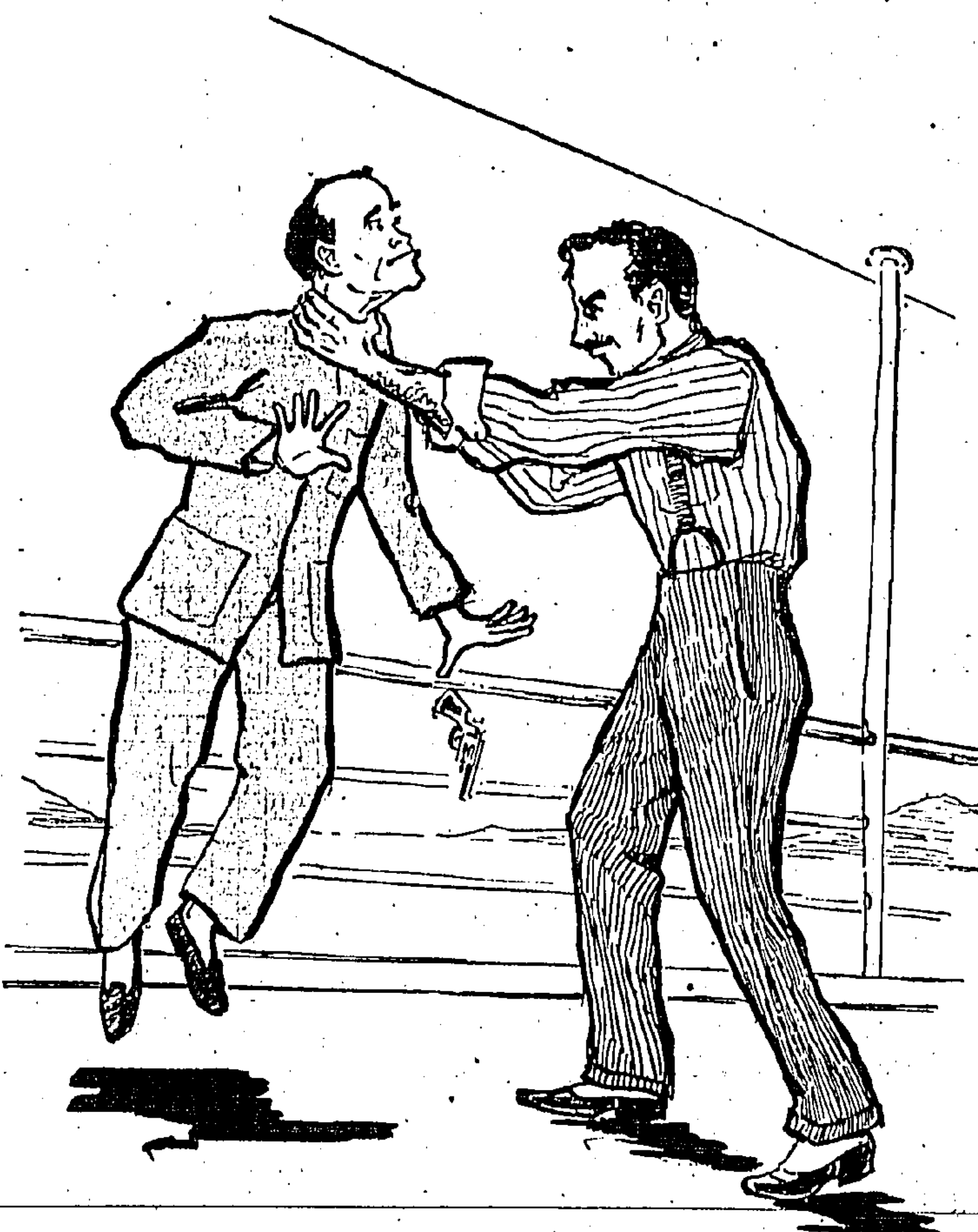
Served Coffee

Nearing their destination the
pirates first had to be
affable to the passengers and
had even gone to the length of
serving coffee, mineral waters
and biscuits to those in the
saloon. They had spent about
two hours trying to burn, open
the safe and were assisted in
this by some of the Europeans
who were anxious to get the
pirates away from the ship as
soon as possible.

At last everything was ready
for their departure and they
put off with their haul in the
small boats they had compelled
to come alongside. Some little
way from the ship they fired a
volley of shots over her and
gave a cheer of farewell. They
were last seen making for the
shore, urging the sampan people
to row as fast as possible.

The reason for the piracy is
believed to have been that a
lakh of money was being sent
by the Banco Ultramarino to
the Hongkong and Shanghai
Banking Corporation in Hong-
kong by the Sui An but instead
of having it conveyed by the
Sui An the money was taken
by the Chuen Chow. It is be-
lieved in some quarters that the
pirates knew of the intention to
send the money to Hongkong
and that it would be sent on the
Sui An as usual.

When the non-arrival of the
Sui An was reported to Macao



From the Files

25 years AGO

NOTHING has passed Gandhi's
lips for the last 30 hours,
says a cable from Poona,
except water and those friends
who have seen him describe
him as looking famished. For
the convenience of visitors,
Gandhi has been removed from
the European quarters of the
gao to a cell near the entrance,
known as the "condemned"
cell where he is squatting on a
webbed cot. The Mahatma
receives visitors, moving as
little as possible but saying his
daily prayers.

The Government fixed the
value of the Hongkong
dollar at 1/6, for the
1933 estimates and established
a surplus fund minimum of
\$10 million. The same day's
China Mail reported that the
value of the Hongkong dollar
was quoted at 1/4 on the open
market.

MISS M. Nutall of Madame
Chiffon's, Gloucester Build-
ing, was the victim of a bag
snatcher early yesterday after-
noon. Her purse, which was
valued at \$20 contained \$2.50
in Hongkong currency, and one
or two valuable articles. The
total loss is estimated at \$54.

Mrs Muriel Pawley and Mr
Charles Cockeran were located
at the East of Panshan, 30 miles
from Newchuan, and quar-
tered with peasants in a hut
guarded by a handful of
bandits who are giving them
fairly good treatment. It is
unlikely they will hurt the
captives, according to a peasant
who has seen the bandits. But
he says they are in want of
provisions.

WAR in the Far East, a gross
and devastating struggle,
will inevitably involve Japan
and will prove the salvation of
China, if the nation stands united
and watches for its opportunity
to heave off the yoke of
oppression, declared Mr Sun
Fu, just before he left for
Shanghai aboard the Empress of
China today. The noted
Chinese leader forecasted a
bitter struggle for mastery in
Asia, and one which would
eventually exhaust Japan. "If
the League of Nations cannot
settle the question in the Far
East, America will take action
against Japan alone." (A
Chefoo report said severe
fighting was reported from the
civil war front in Shantung).

SHANGHAI: A gunman was
probably fatally wounded
in a revolver with a Police
officer in the French concession
last night. But before he
dropped, senseless from the
bullet which shattered his
body, the gunman had stood at
bay, firing desperately at the
constable crouched upon him.
His own revolver blazing. On a
crowded thoroughfare, the un-
known desperado pulled his
automatic and deliberately shot
down a pedestrian.
The crowds, terrified, scattered.
Men and women threw
themselves flat upon the street
and, dived into doorways. One
Annamite policeman coolly
drew his heavy pistol and
hunched the assassin. They
both commenced firing at the
same moment. The gunman
was severely wounded when
examined at the hospital.
Medical men said he had small
chance of recovery.

Str: I beg to inform you that
during the last five months I
have lost six valuable dogs
from my household. Many neigh-
bours have also lost dogs and
it has been suggested that
there are Hakkas coolies in
Kowloon city who are very
fond of dog flesh and that prob-
ably they are the culprits.
I could not expect them to do
much without the aid of
Bloodhounds. I am writing to
you in the hope that you will
take this serious matter up and
shall be glad if you can offer
any suggestion to stop this dog
stealing. Two of my dogs
one a valuable Alsatian and
the other a young chow were
stolen only last week within a
few days of each other.
KOMOR.

RADIO HONGKONG

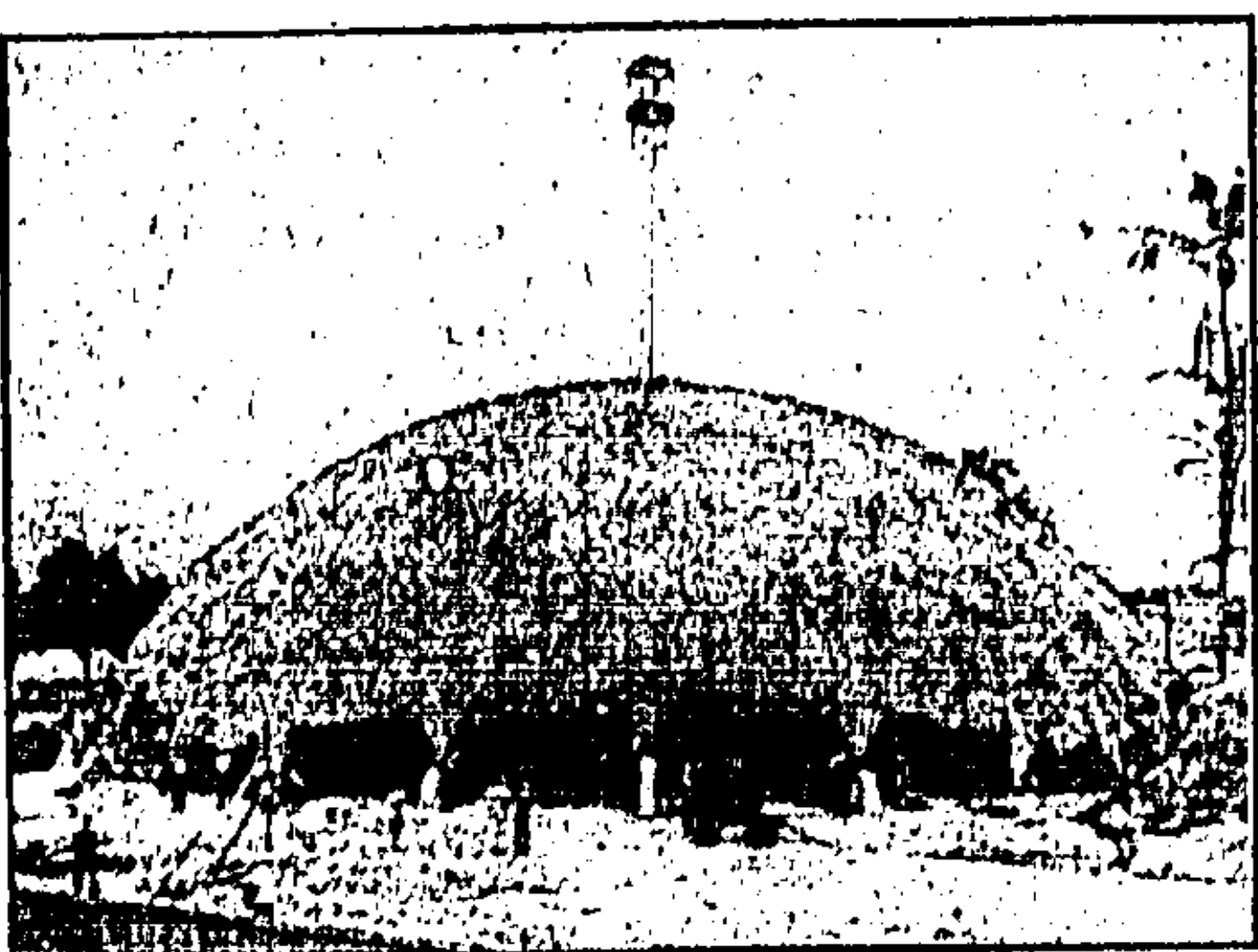
6.30 p.m. Talking about Teaching-
Masters' magazine (BBCT); 6.45,
Eastern Symphonic Wind Ensemble
conducted by Frederick Fenell; 7. Time
Signal, Programme Summary; 8.02,
Starring Eddie Fisher and Ann
Storland; 8.15, Another Time
Signal; and the News; 8.30,
Weather Report; 8.45, The
Story of Jane Armitage—Presented
by Arthur Rubinstein—Pianist,
and the NDC Symphony Orchestra
conducted by William Steinberg; 9.
D.N.C. Jazz Club—Featuring the
Music of the Kirchin Band and Alan
Gardner; 10.00, One Night
Stand—A Programme of Popular
Music featuring Peggy Lee and
Werner Müller and his orchestra;
11. Dale Winton Dreamland—Popular
songs featuring Ronnie Munro and
Patricia Lewis; 11.30, Prelude to Mid-
night—Dance Music played by the
Manhattan Night Hawks and Shep
Fields and his orchestra; 12. Mid-
night, "God Save the Queen"
Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

8 p.m. Musical Nations—A
programme of new tunes and old
songs played by the London
Orchestra and the London
Symphony Orchestra; 8.30,
Music by Claude Thornhill and his
orchestra; 9.00, The Great
4. The Four—Featuring popular
songs and dances; 9.15, The
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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

ALL ALUMINIUM ROOF



Aluminium-domed auditorium designed by Kaiser Aluminium and Chemical Corporation for Honolulu's Hawaiian Village, scale 2,000.

GEODESIC PRINCIPLE FOR BUILDING DOMED SHELTERS

"The first major basic improvement in mobile military shelters in the past 2,600 years," are the words which Col. Henry C. Lane, US Marine Corps, head of the Aviation Logistics and Material Branch, uses to describe R. Buckminster Fuller's geodesic principle of building shelters.

MIDGET BENDING MACHINE

A completely new design of portable bending machine has been developed for the small contractor and user. It is marketed by The General Electric Co. Ltd. and can be carried in a tool bag.

It has been produced primarily for bending conduit tubes of 1/2 in. and 3/4 in. diameter and can be fixed to a bench or bolted to the leg of a standard tripod vice. The GEC C-729 vice has been modified to accommodate the bender.

Conventional benders normally effect a bending radius of three or four times the diameter of the tube but the Midget, by the substitution of a smaller former supplied as an extra, can reduce this radius to 2 in.

This enables tubes to be "nested" inside each other where space is important and a close radius bend is essential.

The versatility of this bender is achieved by using an advance pressure roller in addition to the usual guide roller.

And Now A Portable Refinery

An American engineering firm has built an oil refinery that can be packed up and moved anywhere.

And if you wonder who would ever want to move one around, the US Navy is interested in this portable plant.

It weighs 50 tons and folds up into six separate loads each of which can be carried in a freight airplane.

Half the war material shipped in the last war consisted of refined oil products.

OFTEN HAULED

Often they were hauled thousands of miles to armies fighting only a stone's throw from oil wells.

Portable refineries, erected in a couple of days, would have saved much shipping.

They should have commercial uses, too, in helping new oilfields.

Normally, an oil discovery must wait years for pipelines, or a refinery. With a portable plant—it could begin turning crude oil into saleable products for local use in a few weeks.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Business Confidence At Low Ebb

BIGGEST JOLT WAS FAILURE OF STOCK MARKET

By JOHN MORRIS

New York, Sept. 29.

US business confidence appeared to ebb to new lows last week.

Billions in stock market valuations were wiped out as prices continued their months-long plunge. Hit by the Government's tight money policy and rising costs, many big companies are having some second thoughts about the future.

Uncertainty about the long-awaited fourth-quarter boom cutbacks in Government spending, new layoffs and the growing pinch on corporate profits—all contributed to the generally bearish mood.

The biggest jolt to business confidence stems from the failure of the stock market to rally. This past week was no exception.

30 Billion

Something like 30 billion in market values have been lost over the past 10 weeks. Last week alone six billion were lost as investors turned cautious in the absence of encouraging news as to the future of American business.

The market on Monday's session had its biggest one-day drop in about two years. The Dow-Jones Industrial average dropped 9.40 points, or 2.02 per cent, to 450.00, rails lost 4.12 points, or 3.21 per cent, to 124.35—lowest since November, 1954.

About \$1,000,000,000 was recovered on Tuesday, but the market fell flat on its back on Wednesday, losing about 2.3 billion for an overall three-day loss of about \$8,000,000,000.

The market actually breached the previous year's low in the industrial average, touched on February 12—454.82—but rallied to close at 450.00, off 5.82 points, or 1.28 per cent on the day.

Average Dropped

Since the year's high hit on July 12, the industrial average as of the close on Thursday has dropped 63.82 points, or 12 per cent; rails, 29.66 points, or 19 per cent; utilities, 5.09 points, or seven per cent. The total loss since the July 12 high amounts to 30 billion, or 14 per cent.

This figure was just a bit under the overall gain by the market from the low in 1954, February 12 to the high of July 12—five months of almost uninterrupted rise.

One favourable feature of the market, according to observers, has been the absence of any large-scale speculation or liquidation by the institutional groups. Much of the selling has been attributed to smaller investors. Many of whom are presently now eager to take whatever paper profits are available.

More and more market experts feel that the market may be in for some further levelling off. On the other hand, not a few feel that at current low levels, many stocks appear to have adequately discounted some unfavourable business aspects which lie ahead. These see the market as being in position for a technical rally.

Uncertainties

The current uncertainties appear to stem from a number of domestic and international factors.

The Government's tight money policy, for one. Interest rates are now at 14-year highs. As a result, businessmen appear to have turned cautious in their plans for expansion. The latest Government statistics show that expenditures for plant expansion and equipment have been scaled down to 37 billion from 37.4 billion, carrying over into 1958 as well.

Last week, President Eisenhower told the American Bankers' Association at their Atlantic City convention of the Government's determination to go on with its tight money policy to curb inflationary price rises. There was also the statement of Robert Anderson, Secretary of the Treasury, that the United States was making headway in its battle against inflation.

On top of this, there were new indications that the Federal Reserve Board was not at present thinking of any relaxation of the credit and monetary brakes. Board Chairman William McChesney Martin has in the past indicated that the Government had relaxed its tight money reins in 1953 perhaps too soon, setting the base for the present upward trend of prices. It is now felt that he is determined not to make the same mistake again.

The recent, therefore, appears to be on deflation. Deflation for business, investors and the public means in varying degrees: retrenchment, smaller profits, some layoffs, budget cutting at federal, state and municipal levels.

Deflation

Meanwhile reports from business continue mixed. In some cases on the rugged side. Prices for many commodities recently have been soft, notably in copper, lead and zinc.

Supply appears to be catching up with demand. This has brought on some further retrenchment in operations. Business drops being most noticeable recently in such major segments as distribution, steelmaking, crude oil and coke production. Government cutbacks on defence spending will cause some further dislocations in aircraft industries, steel and electronics, among others.

Meanwhile, the all-important auto industry appears to be having some troubles of its own. Auto production last week fell to a 52-week low as auto companies began rolling up for production of 1958 models.

Auto Industry

Wards automotive reports noted that unsold 1957 cars as of Sept. 10 came to 840,000, a record high for this time of the year. Many auto men think this stockpile can be worked down before the new models, but some experts have their doubts.

Elsewhere, strikes at two divisions of General Motors have caused layoffs of over 6,000 workers and disrupted planned production of the new models. Thousands of workers have also been laid off in farm equipment, industries, electric companies and machine tools.

In the steel industry itself, although the market has improved over the summer low point, the short-term view is less optimistic than over the long-term. Orders from the auto industry has not come up to expectations. Where steelmen hoped for a pickup in September, they are now setting their sights for improvement on October and November.—United Press.

Bank Of England

Statement

London, Sept. 29. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Sept. 25, reads as follows:

Note in circulation	£5,000,000,000
Public deposits	£2,000,000,000
Private deposits	£2,000,000,000
Government securities	£2,000,000,000
Other securities	£2,000,000,000
Receipts	£2,000,000,000
Ratio	110

—United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Challenger, 2 Weight, 3 Boxing, 4 France, 5 Ring, 6 Glove, 7 Contender, 8 Champion, 9 Heavy, 10 Board, 11 Punch, 12 Defeat, 13 Canvas, 14 Title, 15 Fight, 16 Vardict, 17 Victory.

Georges (The boxer).

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$50,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HK Bank	100	100	270
East Asia	100	100	270

SHIPPING	155	7.70	275 at 7.70
Woolstocks	155	7.70	275 at 7.70

DOCKS, ETC.	11.70	500 at 11.80
Land	14.00	15.20
HK Hotel	14.00	15.20
Realty	1.40	100 at 34 1/2

RUBBER	152 1/2	1.55
Amalg	152 1/2	1.55
Trust	152 1/2	1.55

UTILITIES	101	103
Amalg	101	103
Electric	21.00	400 at 21.00
Telephone	21.00	27.50

INDUSTRIALS	14 1/2	28.40
Amalg	14 1/2	28.40
Trust	14 1/2	28.40

STORE, ETC.	15.00	10.10
Watson	15.00	10.10
Lane	15.00	10.10

COTTONS	12 1/2	4.45
Textiles	12 1/2	4.45

Bank Of France

Statement

Paris, Sept. 29. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Sept. 19, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings	201,204,302,420
Reserves	12,410,854,303
Notes in circulation	1,771,000,000
Advances to Government	1,000,000,000
Advances to industry	1,000,000,000
Advances to commerce	1,000,000,000
Advances to agriculture	1,000,000,000
Advances to other	1,000,000,000

Exchange Rates	1.00
US dollar	1.00
Swiss franc	1.00
Italian lire	1.00
Japanese yen	1.00
Chinese dollar	1.00
Indian rupee	1.00
Malayan dollar	1.00
Singapore dollar	1.00

Agreed Merchant Rates

Swiss Francs Maximum Selling 75.

Some Support For

Stocks

On Wall Street

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Sept. 29.

Stocks met support last week when the industrial average approached the 1957 low set on Feb. 12.

The recovery from the lows was dramatic on Wednesday, the session that almost set the new low. That day prices came back from the worst by the market closed down by 5.32 points in the industrial and 2.41 points in the railroads. That day the rails made a low low since Nov. 5, 1954.

Railroads did better than the industrials in the Thursday and Friday sessions. Their average finished the week at 324.12, off 4.36 points. Industrials were at 450.00 off 11.83 and utilities 60.88 off 0.76. The utility rise reflected a growing demand for the more defensible issues.

THE DECLINE

The decline, which sent prices down 8.48 points in the industrials on Monday, was the same one prevailing for some time, and the news that caused it hadn't changed. Since the market hit its 1957 high on July 12 there has been an almost continuous decline which knocked prices down about 32 billion, or 14 per cent. The market was the broadest since July 10 with 1,400 issues.

COTTON GOODS MARKET

New York, Sept. 29.

Worth Street cotton goods activity, down to a low ebb since late spring, came to a practical halt last week when selling agencies operated with skeleton staffs, or closed down altogether for the Jewish holidays.

Whatever buying developed was strictly of a fill-in nature to cover immediate needs, mostly in the print cloth, yarn category. Sheetings, cambrays and a wide range of industrial fabrics were in the doldrums.

Prices were quite unaltered in most instances, but weavers in need of cash, were said to be receptive to lower bids. Some observers believed there was more price-cutting going on than appeared on the surface.

CURTAINMENT

Consumers, avoiding contract engagements, asked for quick deliveries against old orders. This lack of forward buying has left "the whole price picture" in a state of stagnation, with some plants announcing intentions to go into outright liquidation. Other mills planned to shorten operations even more "unless a market change develops very shortly."

Traders favourable to further production cutbacks reasoned a lessening supply is bound to tighten up the spot goods picture "before too long." The current hand-to-mouth buying has been encouraged, they felt, because sellers have had plenty of goods on hand at prices equal to or even below, fourth and first quarter quotations.—United Press.

Forward Sales

Of U.S. Dollars

The Exchange Banks' Association in Hongkong announced on Saturday, September 28, that the terms for forward sales of US dollars will be altered as follows with effect from October 1:

First calendar month free of penalty; thereafter 1/16 down each calendar month.

London Market Remains In Uneasy Mood

London, Sept. 29.

London markets had a very good week—viewed at slight distance—but the prevailing mood remained one of uneasiness.

Sterling enjoyed a fairly good demand and rose from previous Saturday's 278 1/2 to 279 5/16, almost a full cent, but nobody indulged in optimistic predictions. Not until sterling reaches par of 280, and bobs gently around it will there be a general sigh of relief and a spread of confidence in the future.

British Government Stocks were up: War Loan up 1/16-10-0 to 163 compared with recent all-time low of 160 and Old Consols up 1/16-0 to 145-15-0 compared with its 1957 low of 145 and its earlier high of 155-15-0.

Are Cheaper

Leading Industrials, though they are cheaper than some months ago, enjoyed only moderate buying.

This hesitancy seems to be largely due to the recent weakness of Wall Street. The Dow Jones average of American industrial shares closed last week at 456.88, only a shade over its low of 454.82. If that low is penetrated this coming week, Wall Street will be advertising to the world that America is heading into a recession—not the same thing as a depression but nevertheless causing general misgivings abroad.

There was strong demand for chain store shares on the theory that rising retail prices will drive the hard-pressed British public into their crowded aisles. Great Universal Stores rose 4/-, and Woolworths and Marks and Spencer 2/6.

Imperial Chemicals, with a good profit report for the first six months, gained 2/- as did Ford Motors. Rolls-Royce, Courtaulds, the tobacco shares gained between 1 and 2 shillings. The Financial Times index of industrial shares rose from 177.2 to 182.2 but the picture must be corrected—it started in September at 189.3.

Oil Shares

Oil shares were irregular with Royal Dutch down 10/- and British Petroleum up nearly 3/4.

Germans suffered heavy selling. Potash 7 per cent non-assented fell 1/2 and its asserted £2, while the Young Loan lost 1/2 but the Dawes Loan non-assented gained 2 1/2 and the asserted 3 sterling. Japanese were also strong with the non-assented up by amounts ranging from 1/2 down to 1/2. Assented were strong with rises of 1 to 1 1/2 sterling. Although dollar stocks were heavily marked down in accordance with the heavy Wall Street falls the premium reflecting British interest in them actually improved 1/2 to 13 per cent.—United Press.

EIRE RAISES BANK RATE

Dublin, Sept. 29.

The bank rate for the Irish Republic will be raised from five to six per cent tomorrow, the Central Bank announced here tonight. —Reuter.

COTTONS HAVE SLOW WEEK

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, Sept. 29. Cotton futures climaxed a week of slow dealings last week.

At Friday's close the list ruled 20 to 53 points higher, or up \$1 to \$2.65 a bale from the preceding week.

There was some demand for nearby months because of: 1. Insurance of only a few delivery notices and their prompt stoppage; 2. Less favourable crop accounts; 3. An increase in the rate of loan entries; 4. An unexpectedly light volume of hedge selling.

LATENESS

Unfavourable weather for harvesting and ginning accounted for the reduced volume of the selling. Because of lateness of the crop, experts were unusually concerned over the possibility of an early frost date. The next 30 days will be of paramount importance in determining the final production for this year, the Government survey indicated.

Raw cotton exports through Sept. 24, as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange, amounted to 639,395 bales compared with 670,350 at the same time last year.

The mid-September parity price, announced late on Friday, rose to 37.00 cents from 36.93 in the previous month and compared with 35.00 cents a pound last year.—United Press.

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SHEAFFERS
Skrip

Page 10 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1957.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Water Hours

Sir,—Your "Comment of the Day" on hours of water supply published on Saturday was sensible and generally well-informed. I write merely to annotate and to fill in details of official policy.

We have now arrived at that season of the year when the Water Authority takes stock of resources, estimates as best it can what additional storage can reasonably be expected from streams and catchment areas during the normally dry months of winter, adds the runs together and, after deduction of a reserve against the contingency of the spring rains being late, divides the resulting total by the number of days from the beginning of the "Winter Ration Period" to the end of April, and thus arrives at a figure for average daily consumption which cannot safely be exceeded. On this latter figure the hours of supply are based.

Such a calculation was in fact worked out ten days ago on the then existing water supply situation and, had it not been for Typhoon Gloria, it is almost certain that Government would have introduced winter hours with effect from this week-end.

But the abundant rains which accompanied the typhoon upset—most pleasantly—all our calculations and, as I write, water storage stands at a new record figure and is still increasing.

Under these circumstances, introduction of rationing can safely be put off a little longer. Indeed, so long as we continue to gain storage and while reservoirs overflow, there is no reason why the public should not have all the water it wants, 24 hours a day. Water not consumed by the public would only go to waste through the reservoirs overflow channels. The only limiting factor to consumption is the present capacity of our filtration plant but the current rate of something in the neighbourhood of 60 million gallons a day is well within that capacity and we are therefore able to give a round-the-clock supply in many areas.

This happy situation cannot unfortunately last very much longer. Short of further bonuses from end-of-season typhoons, we cannot reasonably expect much rain after September 30 and so, within the course of

the next few days, we must do our calculations afresh and, on the strength of these, I shall shortly present to Government for approval proposals both for winter hours of supply and for their starting date.

I can promise that the hours will be reasonably good. Even without benefit of Gloria's rains and the respite in the start of rationing thus caused, we had reckoned that an 8-hours a day supply, in two equal morning and evening supply periods of four hours each, would be possible right throughout the winter.

Obviously these supply hours are now more than ever a practical proposition and, indeed, we may even find that they can be improved.

We must however in any calculation reckon on maintaining adequate reserves in hand at the end of April. I can imagine nothing more unpopular than an enforced reduction in supply hours next May or June, just as the weather gets warmer, because we had put too much faith in a capricious Clerk of the Weather and had squandered our reserves during the cooler winter months.

ANGLIS,
Director of Public Works.

Orcades Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Brothers Ltd., Sydney and Mrs. G. W. McElrath, widow of the late Mr. William McElrath of Macleod Pty. Ltd., Sydney's largest firm of Grocery and Provision Merchants, the Hon. T. G. Murray, M.L.C., members of NSW Legislative Council, and Mrs. Murray, Mr. R. E. Carter, Managing Director of Austral Steel Ltd., and Mrs. Carter, Dr. Phoebe Chapple, well-known Adelaide Doctor, who, in World War I, was the only woman medical officer on active service with the Australian Forces, for which she was decorated and Mrs. I. M. A. Hughes who is travelling with Doctor Chapple, who is a prominent pastoralist of South Australia and Queensland.

Sailor Fined

For assaulting Lee Chung, a rickshaw coolie, 20-year-old Charles Andrus, seaman of the HMS Newfoundland, was fined \$25 or five days by Miss N. B. K. Searle at Central this morning.

Rickshaw Coolie On Wounding Charge

STAIRCASE STRUGGLE RECALLED

A 35-year-old rickshaw puller was accused in the Criminal Sessions this morning of wounding his cousin with a knife on the staircase of No. 18 Luen Fat Street, Wanchai, in the early hours of June 9 last.

It was stated that the complainant, Lam Ping, also a rickshaw coolie, suffered seven wounds on the head, neck and arm, and had to undergo treatment in hospital for 11 days before he was discharged.

On trial before Mr. Justice C. W. Rees and a Jury of five men and two women was Lam Hon-sik, who faced an indictment of unlawfully and maliciously wounding Lam Ping with intent to do him grievous bodily harm.

Lifetime Friends

Mr. Stewart Collier, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Insp. S. C. Wong.

Crown Counsel said that the accused and the complainant were cousins and had known each other since they were small boys.

The complainant returned home about 1.45 a.m. on June 9 and stopped on the first floor to watch a card game. Lam Hon-sik, after a while he went upstairs to the third floor where he lived. When he arrived at the second floor landing, the complainant heard a noise. He struck a match to see what it was.

"Then he saw the accused with a chopper in his hand," Crown Counsel said.

A Struggle

There was a struggle and the two men fell down the stairs.

A clansman of the two men who was at the time at the bottom of the stairs heard noise and then saw the accused and the complainant roll down.

A chopper was found on a landing.

Dr. H. W. Chan, medical officer, Queen Mary Hospital, said that he examined Lam Ping, the complainant on June 9 and found his condition to be poor.

Lam had seven wounds—on the left forehead, left jaw bone, the neck, and on the arm and wrist.

Dr. Chan said that Lam was discharged on June 20.

He said that if the wounds had not been sutured and the bleeding not stopped, the patient would have died from the injuries.

Hearing is continuing.

Off To Japan

Leaving the Colony by BOAC Britannia today for Japan was Mr. E. C. Englewood, BOAC Sales Manager in Tokyo. Mr. Englewood spent a few days here for consultations with local BOAC and Hongkong Airways representatives, with particular reference to the additional weekly flight to Tokyo now being introduced on the Hongkong Airways Viscount schedules.

\$300,000 Grant

Macao, Sept. 30. The Macao Government has made an appropriation of \$300,000 to help rehabilitate the people who have suffered losses during typhoon Gloria, which struck the colony on Sunday last. —France-Press.

WELFARE OFFICER ALMOST DROWNED

Miss Jenny Cheung, Assistant Welfare Officer attached to the Child Welfare section, was nearly drowned while swimming at Castle Peak yesterday.

Miss Cheung was with a party of several persons, including her sister. She called out for help after getting into difficulty and was rescued and rushed to the Kowloon Hospital in an ambulance.

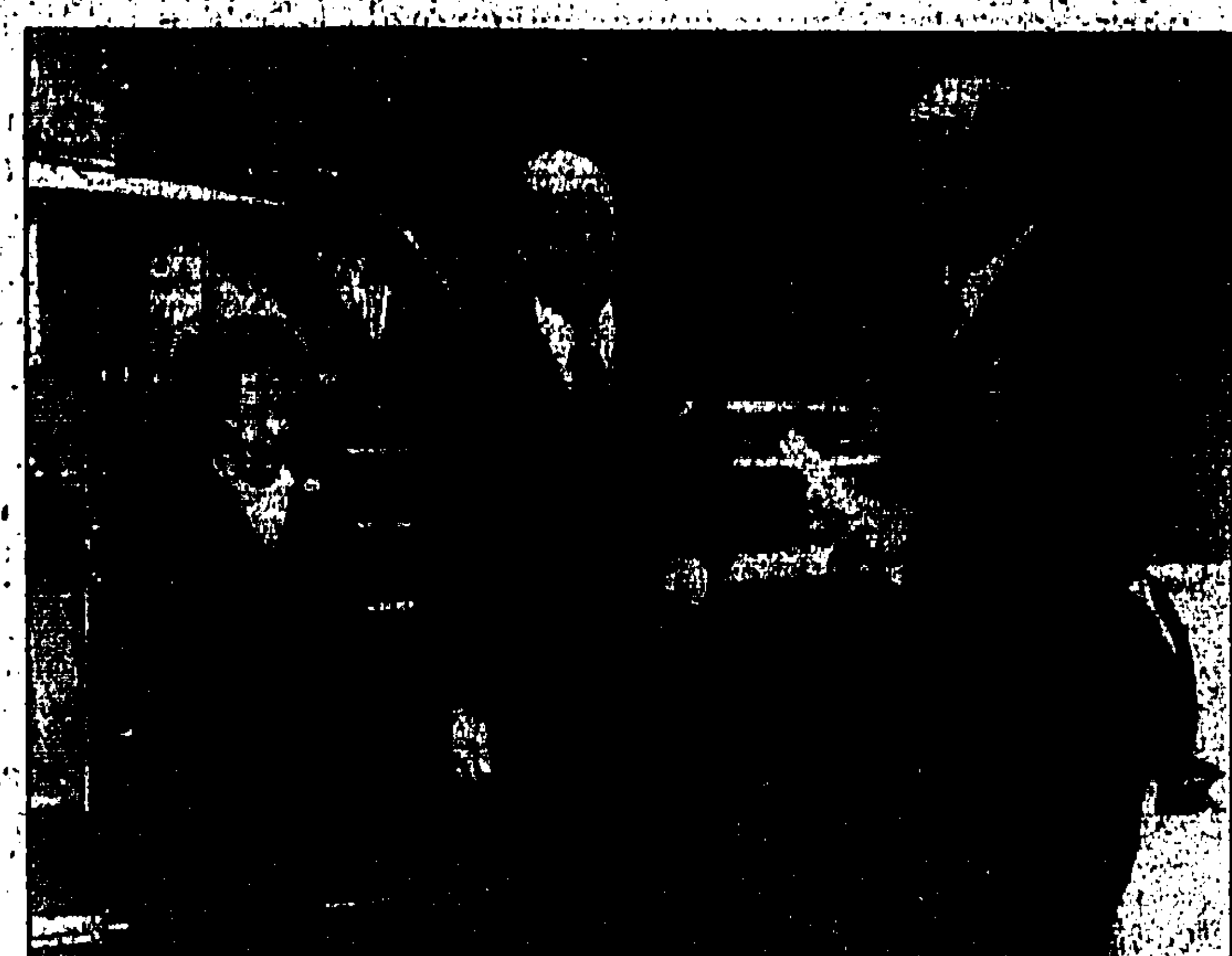
Her friends at the Social Welfare Office said this morning that she was out of danger but was still not allowed to see visitors.

Two Killed

A seven-year-old boy, Lee Kwok-sang, was fatally injured when he was knocked down by a private car in Yen Chau Street, near Hoi Tan Street, at about 9.15 p.m. on Saturday. Another boy, Yim Kam-wah, aged ten, was knocked down and fatally injured by a lorry in Waterloo Road, near Victory Avenue, while riding a bicycle yesterday.

American Consul

Macao, Sept. 30. The appointment of Mr. Thomas Shoemith as Consul for the United States in Macao was provisionally recognised, the Government Gazette announced today. —France-Press.



The Governor and Lady Grantham arrive at the Cathedral this morning for the memorial service to King Haakon. They are seen here with the Norwegian Consul-General Mr. A. Moltke-Hansen. —China Mail Photo.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR KING HAAKON

A solemn memorial service for His Late Majesty King Haakon of Norway, who died on September 21, was held at St John's Cathedral this morning.

The service was attended by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Grantham, members of the Consular Corps and their wives. Chiefs of the three Services and Government officials.

A detachment of troops and officers from the First Battalion of the Green Howards led by the Battalion's Commander, Lieut-Colonel H. A. Styles, and the Green Howards band also attended. The late King Haakon was the Battalion's Colonel-in-Chief.

The Royal Navy was also represented by men from various ships. The service began with the arrival of His Excellency and Lady Grantham accompanied by Mr. W. White, ADC.

His Excellency was escorted into the Cathedral by Mr. Axel Melthe-Hansen, Norwegian Consul, and Lady Grantham was accompanied by Col. Styles. Mr. Moltke-Hansen accompanied Sir Alexander to the altar, where, following the placing of the Norwegian national flag on the altar, he laid a wreath.

Addresses extolling the exemplary life of the King were delivered by the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, and by the Rev. L. Aagaard.

The Rev. Aagaard lauded the late King's leadership in war and in peace. He recalled his personal contacts with King Haakon during the war years in Norway and later in exile in England.

Air Secretary Coming

The Secretary of State for Air, the Rt. Hon. George R. Ward MP, will arrive at Kai Tak from Singapore on Wednesday at 6.15 p.m. (approx). During his visit the Secretary of State will visit R.A.F. Units in the Colony.

Triad Men Gaoled

Seven suspected Triad members arrested at Shaukiwan and Western district on Saturday appeared before the Magistrate, Miss B. K. Searle, at Central this morning, and were sentenced to go to gaol and put under police supervision for two years. The gaol terms range from one month to two months.

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LUNCH-HOUR RECITAL

by R. A. Bones

Geoffrey Tankard is a professor and examiner at the Royal College of Music. He is at present in Hongkong to examine some of our local students. I stress this because it must have some influence on his approach to music and his performance on the piano.

Yesterday at noon Professor Tankard gave an "invitation" matinee concert sponsored by the Music Society as part of their contribution to the Festival of the Arts.

Professor Tankard is to be congratulated on his prompt start, an all too rare occurrence in this Colony. If a concert is advertised to start at twelve o'clock there is no reason why it should start at ten or quarter past.

The recital started with the Tocatta and Fugue in D Major by Bach. This work was originally written for organ and, if we are used to hearing the original version or even the orchestral arrangement by Sir Henry Wood, the piano arrangement is very tame. Chiefly we miss the sustaining power of the organ and the swell which is obtainable with this instrument.

Professor Tankard nevertheless gave a fluid and sympathetic interpretation of this work, even if some of the grandeur of the organ was missing.

The second item was the Variations in E Major by Handel. Here again Professor Tankard showed us that he had a good understanding of this composer's work and produced a very pleasing and mellow performance.

The first part of the programme ended with the "Moonlight" Sonata of Beethoven. The performance was very correct, but I felt that Professor Tankard really revealed himself as a teacher and examiner in it. For example, in the first movement where the left hand has the "rocking" triplets and the right hand has the sustained theme I found the right hand too predominant. Now this is probably a good fault from a teaching and examining point of view but on the concert platform it is somewhat lifeless.

The last movement was also played very precisely, but lacked the passion and enthusiasm of the "agitato" with which it is marked.

Incidentally, this very difficult piano now appears to be re-appearing better although the tone still seems rather metallic.

★ ★ ★

The second part of the programme began with two works of Schubert, the Variations in B flat and the Impromptu in A flat. Here, as with Beethoven, we are on the border line between the classicists and the romanticists and here again Professor Tankard gave a pleasing performance but a performance which one might be tempted to call more classical than romantic.

On the other hand the Rhapsody in G minor by Brahms is definitely of the romantic period. I am afraid that I found the "controlled strength" and "great force" referred to in the programme notes rather too controlled and restrained. Here again, however, the performance was perfectly correct, perhaps too correct, and might correspond to what one would expect in the examination room but not on the concert platform.

The Nocturne for Left Hand Alone by Scriabin was to my mind the best item of the programme. Professor Tankard gave a strong and sympathetic performance of a difficult work in which we certainly did not miss the right hand.

The remainder of the programme consisted of a trivial piece by Liszt and two works of Liszt. Taken as a whole, this recital provided a very pleasant lunch time for the audience. The performances and interpretations were very good and for the most part satisfying. I am quite sure that the many students in this almost capacity audience must have learnt a great deal.

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